Pink Sports Roundup

LAST MINUTE RACES BASEBALL WAR NEWS

SOX BEAT BROWNS, 4-1

BOX SCORE ON BACK PAGE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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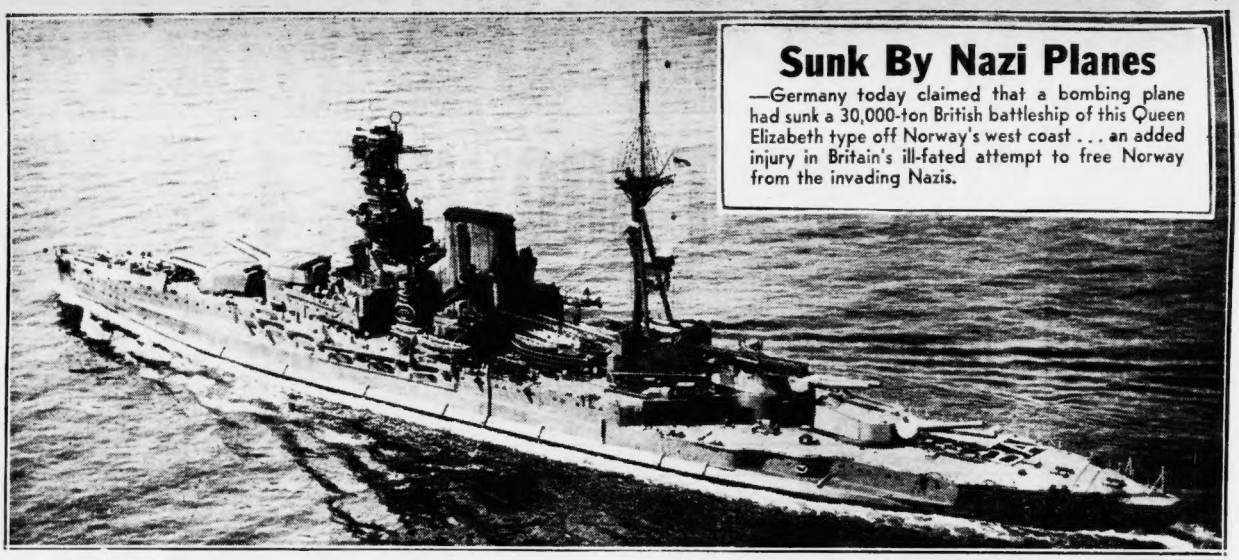
VOL. XXXVII—NO. 39 BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1940 28 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

2 CENTS

BATTLESHIP SUNK BY NAZI PLANES

Blast 6 Warcraft, 2 Transports

STORY ON PAGE 2



Sunk By Nazi Planes

—Germany today claimed that a bombing plane had sunk a 30,000-ton British battleship of this Queen Elizabeth type off Norway's west coast . . . an added injury in Britain's ill-fated attempt to free Norway from the invading Nazis.

NAZI FLIERS SINK NINE WARSHIPS

By PIERRE J. HUSS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, May 4—Hard on the heels of the jubilant announcement that German bombers had sunk a 30,000-ton British battleship of the Queen Elizabeth class, the German high command tonight announced a devastating series of raids on the British navy carrying retreating Allied troops from Norway.

Seven British fighting ships, including the Queen Elizabeth class battleship, were sunk, or damaged. Two transports were sunk, and one British merchantman was forced to flee for port, the announcement said.

An 8250-ton cruiser of the York class was set afire and sunk off Namsos, the announcement said. The cruiser was hit by heavy bombs on the quarter deck and prow, set afire and sunk in a half hour following a violent series of explosions.

In addition, the announcement stated, "another cruiser was hit by a heavy bomb, and fragments were hurled high."

"A destroyer also was hit by a bomb of medium caliber," the announcement continued.

TRANSPORT SUNK, TOO

"The destroyer was struck near the side of its hull," the communique stated, "and the bomb silenced the vessel's anti-aircraft fire. The destroyer listed heavily to one side.

"One other destroyer that was hit by a bomb must be considered lost.

"A loaded transport ship of 12,000 tons was struck by a bomb of medium caliber squarely amidships and sank.

"One merchantman was forced to change its direction to Trondheim.

"Enemy naval units off Narvik were also attacked and one battle cruiser was damaged by two bombs which hit the foredeck. Part of its artillery was silenced.

"One cruiser was set afire, and one transport ship received a direct hit from a medium calibre bomb.

BATTLESHIP BLOWN UP

"This great success of the German air force unequivocally demonstrated that the naval supremacy of even the strongest sea power can be broken wherever the far-reaching new air weapon deals lightning-like powerful blows."

The $15,000,000 Queen Elizabeth type battleship went down off Trondheim after diving bombers scored direct hits between the two forward gun turrets exploding the ammunition chamber.

A vast sheet of flame 1500 feet

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

3 Win Medals In Ship Sinking

BERLIN, May 4 (INS)—Field Marshal Goering today jubilantly awarded the grand cross to Gen. Erhard Milch for engineering the most spectacular feat of the German air force—the destruction of the 35,000-ton British battleship of the Queen Elizabeth class in the North sea.

Gen. Milch was dispatched to Norway after a brilliant record as one of the Reich's leading aviation tacticians.

Similar awards were made to two other high-ranking officers who participated in planning the raid — Lieut.-Gen. Geissler and Maj. Karlinghausen.

Allies Mass Fleets To Block Italy; War Fear Stirs Balkans

BULLETIN

ROME, May 4 (AP)—A warning that Italy would fight off any attempted attack from allied naval forces massing in the Mediterranean was sounded today in authoritative circles.

Official circles said five British and two French battleships were among vessels in the Mediterranean or en route there. Three battleships were reported among British vessels which, accompanied by a French squadron, are off Alexandria. Two other British battleships, the Warspite and the Ramillies, are approaching the Mediterranean, it was reported.

ALEXANDRIA, May 4 (AP) — Europe's warring powers, sparring for a new opening after a brief joust in Norway, focussed their attention on the eastern Mediterranean today as the ominous sounds of military preparations echoed from the Suez Canal to the Dardanelles.

Concentration of a combined British-French battle fleet in this strategic harbor coincided with apparently well-authenticated reports that Italy was massing armed forces in the Dodecanese Islands, some 400 miles to the northwest.

The allied naval squadron at Alexandria, near the entrance to the Suez Canal, was described as the strongest ever assembled in the Mediterranean and was said to be only the forerunner of an even larger force which the British and French plan to base here to preserve the status quo in this area.

Both Turkey and Greece, alive to the implications of these maneuvers, stepped up their defense preparations, while Yugoslavia, long fearful lest the war spread to the southeast, showed signs of increasnig anxiety.

Although Rome maintained official silence, diplomatic quarters gave general credence to reports from Rome that Italian warships, soldiers and planes were pouring into the Dodecanese.

The reports said that the normal Italian garrisons in this stronghold had been strengthened by the arrival of some 50,000 fresh troops and that war planes were being concentrated on the Island of Leors, only 45 minutes from Athens by air. Fifteen Italian submarines were reported at Rhodes, largest of the island group.

The islands, which Italy obtained from the Ottoman Empire in the Balkan war of 1912, are strategically important because they virtually control the entrance to the Aegean Sea, through which ships must pass to reach the Dardenelles.

They also would offer a base from which Italian planes and submarines could operate against Turkey, non-belligerent ally of France and Britain, in the event of war in the southeast.

Egypt remained in a state of preparedness for any eventuality.

In Greece, King George II and his general staff were reported preparing for a tour of frontier fortifications.

Turkey, fearful of a German advance into the Balkans and suspicious of Russian designs on the Dardanelles, was obviously even more anxious over the possibility of an attack by Italy.

NAZIS OCCUPYING NAMSOS; NORSE DENOUNCE ALLIES

STOCKHOLM, May 4 (AP)—German forces, sweeping northward, were reported today to have entered Namsos, port of allied withdrawal 100 miles north of Trondheim.

The Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet said Nazi troops were occupying the destroyed city and other points in the region deserted precipitately by the Allies.

Col. O. B. Getz, acting commander of Norwegian forces in the central area, who yesterday asked Germany for an armistice in the district, issued a new order of the day this morning in which he said that, effective today, the fight against the Germans was finished.

The Aftonbladet also carried a report that the Norwegians had found it almost impossible to shoot down German Heinkel planes because they carried armor on the underside.

Alone and encircled, "with only enough ammunition for one day," the Norwegian central command asked Germany for an armistice, acknowledging the Nazis as masters of Norway and bitterly accusing the Allies of "incomprehensible action" in retreating without proper notice to the embattled Norwegian forces.

The fugitive Norwegian government, which alone has authority to sue for peace, formally was reported fleeing into the mountainous north country where British, French and Norwegian forces still are trying to dislodge a German contingent around Narvik, Arctic ore port.

There were unsubstantiated reports that British fleet units were now engaged in a heavy bombardment of Narvik. It was reported also that the bombardment was to cover the landing of some expert

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

WEATHER

Rainy Today. Cloudy Sunday

FULL REPORT ON PAGE 4

CARNIVAL QUEEN—Shirley Cole, 20-year-old student of Boston University, tries on the crown she won as 1940 Tech Carnival Queen . . . and discovers the honor has brought her so many offers of dates that school work would be out of the question if she even accepted half of 'em. Anyway, she's got a boyfriend . . . a Tech undergraduate.

Boston Evening American Photo

Auto Is Clue In Murder of Girl, Escort

STOCKTON, Cal., May 4 (AP)—Perplexed San Joaquin County authorities today turned to an abandoned automobile in their hunt for a solution to the mystery slaying of a young man and woman whose throat-slashed bodies were found in a wheat field near here.

The automobile, found last night in Fresno, 100 miles south of here, was the one in which Nathan Chinchiolo, 23, and Dorothy Woofter, 19, were riding when last seen alive Sunday night. Their trussed bodies, throats cut, were found yesterday.

Chinchiolo's body, bound with a belt from the girl's coat and strips of lining ripped from the same garment, lay face down. Miss Woofter's body, the hands tied behind the back, lay face up. Both were gagged.

Death was caused by the throat slashes, Dr. Orrin Fry said after an autopsy. The girl had been criminally attacked, he said.

Detective Sergeant R. C. Parker and Donald Boscoe, assistant district attorney, left for Fresno late last night after questioning of relatives and friends of the couple.

They planned to examine the car which had a broken window and a blood-stained seat. A piece of glass and automobile tracks were found within 30 feet of the spot where the bodies lay.

Unofficially they expressed the opinion he probably had been killed some distance from the spot where the bodies were found. The condition of the bodies, they said, indicated they had been killed Sunday night.

Robbery apparently was not the motive for the slaying. Jewelry worn by the victims was untouched.

Chinchiolo, police said, had been engaged to marry Constance Solaegui, secretary of the Central Labor Council at Stockton. Miss Solaegui told them, they said, she had broken their engagement Sunday afternoon following a quarrel. She returned a

Continued on Page 3 ,Column 1

ROMANCE?

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
Bride-to-Be?

Olivia on Way To Wed? She Says No, But--

"HOLLYWOOD, May 3 (AP)—"Why," protests pretty Olivia de Havilland, "I'm not even engaged."

But just the same you get the idea that one of these days she'll middle aisle it with Jimmy Stewart, the shy fellow from Princeton.

There's been a lot of idle chatter going the rounds about Melania and the personable young man who went to Washington as plain Mr. Smith. It's only natural, since they've been seen for months almost exclusively in each other's company.

But to clear up the matter, a few answers from the young lady herself seemed in order. It might be mentioned that she's never been married—a distinction hereabouts—and is definitely eligible.

"Romance?" she echoes to your first question, looking the picture of wide-eyed innocence. "These things I've been reading in the papers about Jimmy and me are very interesting.

"But truly, I haven't given the matter much thought."

"Church weddings are nice," you suggest.

"Oh, Joanie's was grand," she smiles, with a far-away expression (Joan Fontaine is her younger sister, wed to Brian Aherne). "The chapel in Saratoga was so nice." (Saratoga is the little northern California town, pop. 100 or so, where she settled after being brought here from her birthplace in Japan at the age of 2 for a tonsilectomy.)

Tech Queen Can't Fill All Her Dates

Swamped today with congratulatory telephone calls pretty, brown-haired, stream-lined Miss Shirley Cole, 20-year-old Boston University freshman, found her brand new title of 1940 Tech Carnival Queen an honor likely to prove more of a liability than an asset.

"If I try to accept all the dates I am offered, I won't have time to study," she said smilingly. "But I'm going to stick to schoolwork and cut down on social engagements.

"I'm taking a course in dietetics now, but I'm thinking of changing to costume designing."

Miss Cole's partner at the Tech Carnival dance where she won her beauty crown was Walter Eberhard, a sophomore at M. I. T.

Shirley lives with her parents in Payson rd., Belmore. She is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 113 pounds. She has a brother who is a Tech undergraduate.

KIDNAP SUSPECT DENIED N. H. BAIL

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 4 (AP)—Thomas Fusso, 21, of Naugutuck, Ct., was held without bail today on charges of kidnaping Richard Levy, 19-year-old Dartmouth College student of Brookline, Mass., last night.

Police Capt. Walter F. Guiney said Levy and a girl companion were forced into their automobile at gunpoint as they emerged from a tearoom, and that the student was compelled to hand over $10 and drive Fusso to Nashua.

Levy reported the incident to Nashua police, who arrested Fusso within an hour.

Manchester police quoted Fusso as saying he bought the pistol in a Portland, Me., pawnshop for $15 "because it is easy to buy a gun in Maine."

Authorities declared Fusso was released three months ago from a Cheshire, Ct., reformatory, where he had been serving a one to two-year term for breaking and entering.

Fusso pleaded innocent in district court after retracting a plea of guilty.

WOMAN, 108, DIES

UNION, N. J., May 4 (AP)—Mrs Mary Stafford, 108, died last night at the home of a niece.

A BRIDE ISSUES ORDER . . . TO PHOTOGS

"THAT'S ENOUGH, PLEASE"—Pictured in car following wedding in New York, the former Nancy Whitney and her husband, Henry Averill Gerry, Harvard graduate and polo playing socialite, ask photographers to refrain from taking any more pictures. The bride is the daughter of Richard Whitney, former head of New York stock exchange, who is now serving a prison term.

International News Photo

Dr. Cook, Arctic Explorer, Stricken

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., May 4 (AP)—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, 77-year-old Arctic explorer, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage last night and was taken to United Hospital. His condition was described today as "fair."

Dr. Cook, whose claim to be the discoverer of the North Pole, precipitated a long and spectacular controversy with the late Admiral Robert E. Peary, had been a guest for two weeks at the home of Ralph S. von Ahlefeldt of Larchmont.

INDEX

FEATURES	
Auto Page	20
Boston After Dark	17
Classified	21
Crossword Puzzle	13
Drama	10, 11
Editorial	16
Radio	8
Society	12
COMICS	
Annie Rooney	6
Hatlo	25
Henry	19
Blondie	18
Skippy, Mandrake, Phantom	19
Judge Puffle	27
Bringing Up Father	21
Popeye, X-9	19

Train in France Wrecked, 21 Killed

PARIS, May 4 (AP)—Twenty-one persons were killed and 25 others injured today when a local train crashed through a flood-weakened bridge near Vallon in Allier department.

HUB SOLON FILES BILL TO END PUBLIC OPERATION OF EL

Seeking to end public management and operation of the Boston Elevated, Rep. Lawrence P. McHugh of Jamaica Plain today filed a bill at the State House as a result of approval by the Governor's Council of the railway's reported deficit for 1939 of $2,724,769.

The bill was filed with Assistant Clerk of the House Edward R Aldrich, at the request of Atty. Henry F. Rowland, Beacon st. lawyer and former legal adviser to the Massachusetts Bank Commission.

The bill, according to Atty. Rowland, results from complaints of taxpayers upon whom the Boston Elevated deficits have fallen.

"The present investigation of the Boston Elevated Railway Co. must and should lead to action," Atty. Rowland said.

"An audit of the company books for the past 21 years is absolutely necessary to determine the future course the legislature shall pursue."

Quoting the General Laws, Atty. Rowland continued:

"The department of the State auditor shall annually make a careful audit of the accounts of all departments, offices, commissions, institutions and activities of the Commonwealth."

The State auditor, Atty. Rowland said, is charged with this work, and why it has not been done, he stated, is "a mystery."

"On the other hand," said Rowland "the State auditor rushes forward to make audits on hurricane contracts, although the amount involved is only a trifle compared to the Boston Elevated matter.

"The expense for a court action is too great for an individual to finance, inasmuch as it requires an audit of the 'El' books. But if the elected officials fail to carry on, there is a remedy for the public, and that is through their elected members of the Legislature."

Struck by a stolen car in Somerville, Rosalie McCloskey, 21-months-old, and her nursemaid, Elizabeth Eisner, miraculously escaped serious injury. Elizabeth was wheeling baby when car swerved, knocked her down and struck carriage, tossing baby through the air.

CARRIAGE STRUCK BY STOLEN CAR

Coyne Would Abolish Presidential Primaries

Rep. Francis X. Coyne of Dorchester said today he would file a bill with the clerk of the House Monday to abolish presidential primaries. He says the cost of the present system is not warranted.

TOWN TREASURER DIES

NORTH ANDOVER, May 4 (AP) —Maurice C. Casey, 50, town treasurer since 1937, died today in the Chelsea Soldiers' Home.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Occasional rain this afternoon, tonight and early Sunday morning; probably with intervals of clearing; continued cool; partly cloudy becoming fair Sunday afternoon; moderate northeast and northerly winds becoming northwesterly by Sunday afternoon.

LONG RANGE FORECAST

North and Middle Atlantic States: Clearing slowly over the North Atlantic States and fair over the Middle Atlantic States first part of week with slowly rising temperature. Showers near middle of week and fair toward end, with temperatures near normal.

Coldest Day to Date—8 degrees, Jan. 20.
Warmest Day to Date—73 degrees, May 1.
Average Temperature Yesterday—59 degrees.
Deficiency in Heat to Date—264 degrees.
Total precipitation to Date—15.17 inches.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 11 A. M.

BOSTON	49	Augusta	51
Providence	51	Concord	56
Hartford	55	Montpelier	50

OBSERVATIONS AT 9 A. M.

Barometer	29.60	Wind	NE
Humidity	100	Wind velocity	12

High Tide—10:24 p. m.
Low Tide—4:10 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft., 4 in., p. m.
Sunrise—5:36 a. m.
Sunset—7:47 p. m.
Length of day—14:11.

FLYING WEATHER

Boston, Bangor and Caribou and Boston and Montreal flights are expected to operate on schedule today. Boston and New York probable; Boston and Chicago probable; Boston and Cleveland probable; New York and Chicago probable, and New York to Philadelphia and Washington probable.

For last minute conditions call EAST Boston 2000.

CAR HITS BABY, GIRL; 2 HELD IN $8000 BAIL

Two 19-year-old Charlestown youths were held in a total of $8000 bail today in Somerville district court for the Grand Jury on charges they were driving a stolen car which crashed during a chase in Somerville, injuring 21-month-old baby and her youthful nursemaid.

Both youths, Ralph R. Carroll of Bartlett st., and William J. Mullin of Mystic st., waived examination on the charge of larceny of an automobile and were held in $3,000 each by Judge Charles F. Gadsby.

Carroll was also charged with operating so as to endanger and leaving the scene of an accident after causing injury. He pleaded not guilty and was held in $1000 additional on each charge.

POLICE FIRE SHOTS

Careening along McGrath highway as police whistled five shots at them, the youths swung into Washington st. and crushed to bits, authorities said, the baby carriage of 21-month-old Rosalie McCloskey.

The baby was tossed from the carriage amid a shower of milk bottles and groceries, while Elizabeth Eisner, 14, of Somerville ave., Somerville, the nursemaid, was knocked aside.

At Somerville Hospital, it was found that neither were seriously injured. The baby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McCloskey, also of Somerville ave.

TWO YOUTHS FLEE

As the car plunged on through Washington st., it collided with another automobile, operated by Joseph P. Collum, of Mystic Valley Parkway, Medford, and the two youths immediately abandoned it and fled.

Two Somerville policemen, Patrolmen Harold Coffey and James J. Higgins, who were on traffic duty, joined in the chase with enraged on-lookers, and fired five shots at the fleeing boys.

One of the boys was caught as he was about to escape at the railroad bridge. The other, after eluding pursuit, was picked up a few hours later on Bunker Hill st., Charlestown, by Charlestown police and turned over to Somerville authorities.

ANTARCTIC EXPLORER DIES

LONDON, May 4 (AP) — Capt. Ernest Edward Mills Joyce, an Antarctic explorer, is dead here at the age of 65, it was announced today. He served with Robert F. Scott from 1901 to 1904 and with Sir Ernest Henry Shackleton from 1907 to 1909.

Brookline Woman Dies Street Car Victim

Struck by a three-car train in the Beacon st. trolley reservation, near Tappan st., Brookline, more than a week ago, Mrs. Arletta N Webster, 77, a widow, of Beacon st, Brookline, died today at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

CHINESE FUND DRIVE

A drive for Chinese relief was launched today in Brookline, Somerville, Medford, Revere, Belmont and Weymouth. Among students aiding their country's cause were L. K. Kung, son of China's finance minister, and Miss Ya-Li Tong, daughter of a noted Chinese journalist.

Salesgirl Accused Of Looting Store

Alleged to have stolen more than $1000 worth of clothing, jewelry, house furnishings and silver from a downtown Boston department store in which she was employed as a salesgirl, dark-haired, attractive Miss Mary H. Luchette, 24, of Magne pl., West Newton, was arrested at her home today.

Police who searched the house said they found stolen merchandise under the floor of the attic, under woodpiles in the cellar and in dresser drawers and closets and packing cases.

ALLEGED LOOT FOUND

Some of the loot, including expensive underwear and fine bed and table linen, was in a hope chest Miss Luchette was stocking for her intended marriage this autumn, according to police.

The accused girl was arraigned on larceny charges in Newton court, where she pleaded not guilty and was held in $2000 for a hearing May 11.

Police said Miss Luchette admitted she systematically stole merchandise and cash from her department store place of employment from August, 1938, to as recently as last week.

GOODS ARE RETURNED

She was dismissed by the store Monday, when a part of her alleged thefts became known.

Store officials said she returned to them 30 dresses, one coat and $90 in cash, claiming that was the full extent of her stealing.

According to the girl's alleged story, she made cash sales to customers in the store's fitting room, then kept the money.

Her method of stealing clothing and other merchandise was to carry it out of the store through the customers' entrances at lunch time, then return through the employes' entrance and check the bundle as her own personal property, police said she told them.

Hinckley Looms As Aviation Chief

HYDE PARK, N. Y., May 4 (INS)—Appointment of Chairman Robert H. Hinckley of the Civil Aeronautics Authority as assistant secretary of commerce was forecast today by William D. Hassett, acting secretary to President Roosevelt.

Under the commercial aviation reorganization program of the President the CAA would come within the framework of the department to which Hinckley is expected to be appointed.

THREE BIRTHDAYS . . . ONE CAKE—Their ages total 15 years and their birthdays all fall today . . . so the Eagan children of Brighton celebrate with one cake and 15 candles and one party in which neighborhood youngsters have three helpings of ice cream. Anyway, the trio . . . John, Jr., 7, Betty Ann, 3, and Marie Francis, 5.

TROUBLES OVER

3 New Torso Murders Spur Hunt For Ohio's Mad Killer

SARGENT QUEEN

DOG GULPED A DOLL—Mystery surrounding appearance here of Doris McCuen of Belmont and Rudy Vallee's great Dane, Rolf, was disspelled today when it was learned the pooch was brought here for an operation. It seemed Rolf swallowed a rubber doll on the coast. Now, purp's okay.
Boston Evening American Photo

PITTSBURGH, May 4 (AP)—Grim-faced police officials of two states, taunted 10 years by a mad butcher who has counted his victims at more than a score, mobilized today for a manhunt from Pittsburgh, the dumping ground for three more mutilated bodies.

Detectives came from Cleveland, home of the madman's meanderings, as they did from Youngstown, O., and New Castle, Pa., ports of call in a tour of death that led to a railroad siding near here where three surgically-sliced headless corpses were found in three box-cars.

The slaughterer's trail, twisted and obscured by perhaps several months of time, apparently traced back to Cleveland, where in the downtown Kingsbury run section residents for years have been terrorized by a man with a knife who has killed and cut a dozen victims and left them dismembered in city dumps.

The trail seemed to follow the right-of-way of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad, which skirts Kingsbury Run en route to Youngstown, then passes near New Castle's eerie murder swamp, where a half dozen persons have been found murdered. The cars in which the three victims were found yesterday had been consigned here from Youngstown.

Two of the bodies uncovered from crude wrappings had been cut into eight pieces by what morgue attendants said was an expert in the use of a surgeon's scalpel or a butcher knife. The third had the word Nazi carved across the chest in five-inch letters. There were no identifying clues.

The nude victims, 30 to 40 years old, had been dead an estimated six weeks to two months.

The three cars arrived here April 21, the same day they were shipped from Struthers, suburban Youngstown, where railroad officials said they had stood idle in interchange yards for two days after 15 months in Youngstown yards. Found near one body were charred scraps of a Youngstown newspaper dated Dec. 11, 1939.

Investigators plan to center their search at Youngstown where a mysterious fire broke out in the railroad yards Feb. 28. District Attorney Andrew T. Park said it was possible the madman killer, who has burned several victims, started the blaze in the hope the gruesome evidence would be destroyed. Not far from the yards is a hobo jungle in which officials theorized the victims might have been staying.

MAY QUEEN—At ceremony featuring annual May Day festivities at Boston University's Sargent College of Physical Education, Barbara Gross of Media, Pa., is chosen Queen of the May . . . and proudly poses amide a loop of blossoms.

KNIFE HERE CURES RUDY VALLEE'S DOG

After a successful surgical operation for removal of a rubber doll from his stomach, Rolf, the biggest Great Dane ever to be a patient at the Angell Memorial Hospital, was back to a near-normal weight of 135 pounds today.

And that was good news for Rolf's master, Radio and Movie Star Rudy Vallee, as well as for pretty, dark-haired Miss Doris McCuen of Hillcrest rd., Belmont.

Miss McCuen, who saw a lot of Rudy on her recent visit to Hollywood, brought Rolf, the Great Dane, back with her by airplane, so he could be treated at the Angell hospital.

"It isn't true that Mr. Vallee gave me the dog," the Belmont beauty said today. "Rolf was terribly ill. He had swallowed a rubber doll he used as a plaything. Veterinaries out on the Coast couldn't seem to do anything for him. He had lost 13 pounds and had to be fed through a tube.

"Mr. Vallee said the Angell Memorial Hospital was the best in the country and he asked if I would bring Rolf home with me.

"Mr. Vallee has been calling by telephone across the continent every week, just to know how the dog was getting along. And now Rolf is well again and everything is fine.

"Mr. Vallee plans to get him when he comes to New England this summer for his usual Maine vacation.

"Romance between Rudy Vallee and me? Why, that's perfectly absurd. We've been friends for ten years. He's a friend of my family's. Rolf is really our only common interest."

Parrot Fever Kills New York Woman

NEW YORK, May 4 (INS)—The first death due to "parrot fever" in four years in New York city was reported today by the health department.

The victim, Mrs. Stella Blair, 44-year-old bird store owner of Englewood, N. J., was bitten on the finger by a love bird she received from Los Angeles and, three days later, the bird died. Later, Mrs. Blair developed symptoms of psittacosis, or "parrot fever," an invariably fatal ailment.

Boy's Pennies Pay Dog's Fee

Arthur Carow, Jr., 10, of Mt. Vernon st., Beacon Hill, gave a demonstration of respect for the law today that many an elder could imitate.

Literally in the tow of his big mongrel dog, Pal, Arthur appeared at the Joy st. station and told desk Sergt. Michael Stapleton that Pal was just six months old.

And what's more he said he knew that when a dog was that old it was the law that he should be licensed.

So he turned over 200 pennies to pay the $2 fee in order that his Pal could legally roam the streets.

Scalise's Record Impounded by Jury

CHICAGO, May 4 (INS)—The books and records of George Scalise's International Building Service Employes' Union were ordered impounded today for the May grand jury as the April jury concluded its term without finishing its investigation.

Listen, Wives! Hear the Truth!

Judge P. Sarsfield Cunniff ruled in Waltham court today that it is a woman's privilege to search her husband's pockets.

"It has been the wife's privilege ever since the beginning of time," Judge Cunniff declared when counsel attempted to question Mrs. Mary Reynolds, 43, wife of a Waltham painting contractor, concerning her "fishing" expeditions.

Judge Cunniff awarded her $18 a week for support of four children.

U.S. Attorney Lauded; Frees Innocent Man

U. S. Dist. Atty. Robert W. Meserve today had the praise of Federal Judge Hugh D. McLellan for his aid in freeing an innocent man.

Called on to prosecute Antonio Madeiros of Freetown on a charge of having an illicit still in his possession, Meserve told the court he believed the man was innocent and asked that he go free. Judge McLellan, after compimenting him on his fairness, directed the jury to find the defendant not guilty.

Close Shave for 13, But Not Close Enough

Sudden rush of business in a Franklin st., Lynn, barber shop didn't impress police a bit.

When police stepped in, 13 men raced for the shop's two chairs and demanded shaves and haircuts. Instead, they were arrested on gambling charges, while the owner, Daniel J. Cormier, 38, was held on a charge of maintaining rooms where horse bets were registered.

Otto Back in Paris After U. S. Tour

PARIS, May 4 (AP)—Archduke Otto, heir to the Hapsburg throne of Austria, arrived here today on his way back to his retreat in Belgium after a six-weeks' "study tour" in the United States.

BLIND BOY'S SONG WINS OVER 25,000

A blind boy, high school senior at the Massachusetts School for the Blind in Watertown, today was the winner in a song composition in which 25,000 of the nation's students competed.

The song, entitled "Before the Taming of the Stars," brought high praise from the judges and a $25 award.

He is Anthony Cirella, 19, of Magnolia, who is specializing in music and literature. Announcement that he was winner came this morning by Principal Francis M. Andrews and a special school assembly.

"Scholastic," the American High School weekly which sponsored the 16th annual competition, announced three other Greater Boston winners, all students in Arlington High School.

Marjorie Jean Semonian was awarded first prize of $25 for a song, and Elizabeth Basmajian and Marion Brown each won third prize cash awards for musical compositions.

Chamberlain Rule In Fight for Life

ODDS TOO GREAT

Holland Arrests 21 In 5th Column Plot

LONDON, May 4 (AP)—Collapse of the British campaign in Central Norway brought Prime Minister Chamberlain's cabinet its sternest test of the war today as members of his own Conservative party, hungry for military successes, showed signs of active rebellion.

Parliamentary sources indicated that unless a signal success for British arms is achieved before Tuesday, when the House of Commons begins an inquiry into the Norwegian reverse, the present government will face a bitter fight for its life.

Growing restiveness within the Prime Minister's party was evidenced last night when Richard K. Law, member of Parliament for strongly conservative Hull, declared that the government's "attitude toward the problem must be changed before the country is in sight of victory."

Clement Davies, Welsh member of Parliament, a Liberal National, and thus normally a supporter of the government, announced simultaneously that he had met with a group of colleagues who had decided to oppose any vote of confidence during "the biggest crisis we ever had to face."

The Manchester Guardian raised its powerful voice to declare that Chamberlain's "capacity for self-delusion is a national danger," in commenting upon the withdrawal of troops from Norway.

"What makes the taste of the whole episode more bitter," the Guardian said, "is that it folows so much shallow optimism, not to say boasting."

Law, whose father, Bonar Law, led the Conservative Party under Asquith, warned sternly against "widespread and highly dangerous delusions that the war is going to win itself without loss or sacrifice, that time is on our side and that Hiler has missed the bus."

His reference to Hitler "missing the bus" was a direct slap at Chamberlain, who used the phrase in a speech April 4, five days before Germany invaded Norway and Denmark.

Growing criticism of the government, precipitated by the abandonment of central Norway to the Germans, shared attention with news of a great allied naval concentration at Alexandria and reports that Italy was massing its armed forces in the eastern Mediterranean.

German warplanes again nosed over England's southeast coast last night and early today.

Crowds on the clifftops along the shore watched British fighter planes and anti-aircraft batteries battle the invaders for three hours, finally driving them out to sea.

NORWEGIANS LAY DOWN ARMS—With Allied forces withdrawn from Norway, native soldiers surrender to Germans, the odds against them too great. Here courageous members of the Norse army lay down their arms . . . as the Nazi blitzkrieg on Norway succeeds and Norwegians sue for peace.

Labor Leader Urges Chamberlain to Quit

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., May 4 (AP)—Herbert Morrison, one of the Labor Party's most powerful spokesmen in Parliament, suggested the resignations of Prime Minister Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon and Air Minister Sir Samuel Hoare.

"I have a suspicion," said Morrison in an address prepared for delivery today before the labor regional conference, "that those three men are primarily responsible for the relative weakness of our war effort.

"I urge them to consider whether their best service to the country would not be by way of resignation."

British Keep Silent About Battleship Loss

LONDON, May 4 (AP)—British sources declined comment today on the German high command's claim that a British battleship had been sunk by air attack off Norway. The British have not acknowledged the loss of a capital ship through air bombs since the war began.

Chief British losses in this phase of the conflict have been the destroyer Gurkha, sunk by air bombs April 11, and the convoy escort sloop Bittern, scuttled by the British after air bomb hits this week.

Nazi Fliers Sink 9 Warships

Continued from Page 2

high was the funeral pyre for 3000 sailors and troops, the Nazi official statement said. These were "lost to a man" the communique said.

This marked the first time a modern battleship had been sunk by airplanes.

Berlin reports said that Gen. Hugo of the Norwegian general staff and commander-in-chief of Norwegian forces in the Trondheim sector, was aboard and probably lost his life.

(An Associated Press dispatch from Berlin reported that Adolf Hitler and Air Minister Hermann Wilhelm Goering were overjoyed at the news of this latest German success, which they were said to regard as equivalent to the defeat of an army.)

The most spectacular success of the German air force was attributed to Gen. Erhard Milch, one of the Reich's most brilliant aviation tacticians, who was despitched to Norway some time ago "to insure success of aerial operations."

ONLY DEBRIS LEFT

The battleship sank within half a minute after being bombed, it was said.

The description of the successful German air attack—which took place on Friday, seemingly while the British were evacuating the Trondheim-Namsos area of Norway—was sent this morning to the German military command at Trondheim by pilots of the planes.

Most effective hit scored on the warship was a bomb which fell between two forward turrets.

"When the smoke cleared, only pieces of wreckage were seen drifting on the waves," the announcement said.

Another German statement claimed the capture of two British freighters, each displacing 8250 tons. They were seized at Sandefjord loaded with ore, it was claimed.

A British submarine was sunk by German submarine chasers after a reconnoitering Nazi plane spotted and bombed the submersible, the communique added.

(Editor's Note — British battleships of the Queen Elizabeth class include the Queen Elizabeth, the Warspite, the Valiant, the Barham and the Malaya. Generally, they carry eight 15-inch guns, eight 6-inch, eight 4-inch, four 3-pounders, machine guns and anti-aircraft guns. They carry four airplanes each, launched from catapults.

(They carry a normal complement of 1124 to 1184 men, though at wartime strength this may be increased to as many as 1500. The Barham and Malaya rate 31,100 tons, the other three 30,600 tons. They are oil burners and can do 24 knots.

COST RUNS MILLIONS

(All battleships of this class, originally built in 1912, were rebuilt and modernized from 1925 to 1934. The Warspite was the last to be remodeled. Original cost of each of the battleships was around £3,000,000 ($15,000,000 at the then rate of exchange). Remodeling cost from $5,000,000 in the case of the Malaya to $10,000,000 in the case of the Warspite. New engines were placed in these battleships in 1937.

(The York, built in 1928, is a vessel 540 feet long, 57-foot beam and of 8250 tons and has a normal complement of 600 men. She carries one airplane. Its armament includes six eight-inchers and four anti-aircraft guns and six 21-inch torpedo tubes. Naval handbooks list no "York class," though H.M.S. Exeter, which took part in the Graf Spee fight off Uruguay, is of the same general size and outline. The York visited Newport and Boston during the America's Cup yacht races in 1937.)

Announcement of new German air victories over the allied navies was prominently displayed in the Nazi press, but a large section of these organs was devoted to discussions of the situation in the Mediterranean where "strong" British naval forces were reported off eastern Greece.

However, this threat of German counter-action in southeastern Europe was prominently displayed:

"If the German air force has proved superior over the North Sea, why should it be different over the Mediterranean?

"If Britain chooses the Mediterranean as a scene of war, this will be infinitely more favorable to our air force than was the snow and storm-ridden north."

This warning was published first in Field Marshal Goering's newspaper, Essener National Zeitung. Goering, who is chief of the German air force, personally gave Hitler a full report of the battleship sinking.

Scarcely able to contain himself, Goering excitedly impressed Hitler with the death-blow potentalities of his air force against the British fleet.

(British sources refused to concede sinking of a battleship by the Nazi air forces but neutral observers recalled that Prime Minister Chamberlain had stated that air supremacy of the Germans was one reason why the Norwegian campaign collapsed. In America, Secretary of the Navy Edison said recently in a press conference that "temporarily" the air arm seemed to have the ascendency.)

The field marshal, it was learned, has for the first time issued an order to his squadrons to sink ships at all cost before desisting in their attacks. This he has done because of a decision to make a definite test as to whether planes can sink battleships.

SEES NAZIS BLAST ALLIES

LONDON, May 4 (INS)—A vivid description of the terrific devastation wrought by German raids on Namsos, which forced the allied decision to withdraw, was published today by the London Daily Mail.

The Mail's correspondent, writing from Grong, Norway, said the British, French and Norwegian troops in Namsos were bombed incessantly.

"They fired at the planes hour after hour until the barrels of their weapons were fouled," the correspondent continued.

"I watched British soldiers with their food supplies scattered or destroyed by bombs, struggling through water-logged bomb craters and seizing the scattered wreckage of cans of bull beef or beans to satisfy their hunger.

"I saw men returning exhausted from encounters with overwhelming forces of Germans.

"The quays and warehouses as well as the landing stages were obliterated by bombs. The harbor was choked with timber wreckage. Trucks containing food supplies were constantly machine-gunned.

"The British fleet air arm fighters appeared too slow to master the German bombers. Anti-aircraft was not sufficient to prevent the Germans from unloading their bombs at point-blank range.

"Bombs fell so close they sometimes lifted warships into the air."

AMSTERDAM, May 4 (INS)—Arrest of 21 Netherlands citizens, described as foreign agents whose activities threaten this country's safety, was announced by Premier Dirk Jan de Geer today.

The prisoners included a member of the Dutch parliament and the editor of one of Holland's leading Nazi newspapers.

Arrests followed a sweeping investigation into the activities of all Dutch citizens suspected of participating in any way in a "fifth column" such as that which played an important role in facilitating German invasion of Norway.

The deputy seized on suspicion of acting on behalf of an unnamed foreign power is Rost van Tonningen. The Nazi editor taken into custody long had supervised the widely-circulated newspaper Nationaal Dagblad.

NAZI CHIEF NOT HELD

No foreigners were taken into custody.

Van Tonningen, formerly League of Nations high commissioner in Vienna, is well known to Dutch political circles. Many of the other prisoners were prominent as well, and their varied activities led to firm conclusion that the round-up was not directed against any particular political movement.

No other leading functionary of the Nazi party was arrested. The investigation apparently did not touch Dr. Anton Mussert, generally recognized as leader of Netherlands Nazis who recently broke off a tour of political speeches when Premier de Geer placed the country in a state of siege.

21 LINKED TO PLOT

In his announcement, de Geer made clear that the Dutch government does not intend to stifle political independence of thought, provided domestic interests of the Netherlands are not imperilled.

In announcing the arrests, the premier said:

"I regret the necessity of having to declare these measures. There is usually no harm in citizens sympathizing with one country or another—when these feelings are confined to a close circle.

"However, this time 21 citizens were proven to have direct connections with foreign powers."

The arrests were made under a section of the laws of the state of siege which was proclaimed last week.

Italy Sees Nazis Invading Britain

ROME, May 4 (AP)—Giovanni Ansaldo, newspaper writer who often speaks for Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, today predicted Germany eventually would invade British territory.

Writing in Ciano's newspaper, Il Telegrafo of Leghorn, Ansaldo spoke of British fear of a German offensive into British territory and said that what Italians knew of the German forces and of their "will to win" made them "believe ever more firmly that there will be one."

Allies Trap 3000 Nazis at Narvik

PARIS, May 4 (AP)—The French war ministry announced today that allied forces had surrounded 3000 or 4000 Germans in the sector about Narvik, Norway, and that the position of the Germans there was desperate.

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PLEASE, MR. HAPPY—I KNOW YOU'RE TERRIBLE BUSY—BUT IT'S AFTER THREE O'CLOCK AN' YOU HAVEN'T HAD LUNCH! THE COOK SEZ IF YOU DON'T COME, HE'LL THROW IT AWAY
YOU TELL THAT ORNERY COOK THERE'S FOLKS WAITIN' FOR ME THAT AIN'T HAD A HOT MEAL FOR MONTHS—TELL HIM TO KEEP THE POT A-BILIN'—IN A FEW MINUTES, I'LL—

Not a Chinaman's Chance

HONEST—YOU CAN'T WORK ALL THE TIME—YOU'LL GET SICK
NOW DON'T GO A-WORRYIN' YOUR HEAD 'BOUT ME—
I'LL BE ALONG PRONTO—AN' DON'T TALK TO ME 'BOUT GETTIN' SICK—I'M TOUGHER THAN WHANG LEATHER—AN' SOME OF THEM FOLKS ARE A-GOIN' TO BE DISAPPOINTED IF I DON'T—
DARRELL McCLURE

NORWAY VICTORY MAY DECIDE WAR

By MAJOR PAUL C. RABORG

Written Especially for International News Service.

By the unpredictable fortunes of war, or by shrewd diplomatic and political design, the Mediterranean came back into the news as the next likely theater of war, to the possibly dangerous exclusion of one or more arenas closer to the British Isles.

News reports as to British retreats and withdrawals from Norway, were very clearly handled in London with the result that world attention was immediately easily focused to the Mediterranean where the British and Italians are making ominous preparations.

But the fact remains the Norwegian campaign was an undertaking of incalculable importance and its effect upon the balance of the world will be great.

One of the results which can not be ignored is the possibility of a German invasion from Norway of the British Isles, particularly Scotland.

HITLER'S NEXT MOVE

Hitler is well aware of all the tricks of strategy in fighting. He knows that when you have knocked your adversary groggy, you must continue to hit hard and fast until you deliver the desired knockout.

The arenas of land war in Europe are becoming fewer and fewer. In fact, due to Scandinavian results, it could almost be safely assumed that every Scandinavian and European country, including the Balkans, but of course excluding France, is now under the dominance or guidance, or living in total fear, of the Totalitarians.

For Hitler to attack southern England and London which without doubt is one of his objectives he needs air bases in the Netherlands and Belgium.

MAY INVADE ENGLAND

Other than Belgium and the Netherlands, the possible arenas for fighting are the British isles and the Mediterranean.

An axiom of strategy is to attack where it is least expected. So far, the British isles have been the least publicized.

Leaving strategy for the moment, we must remember the vanity of man. Hitler is supposed to have more than his share. However, it must be acknowledged that there is justification.

It is said he boasted, not long ago, that he would eat dinner in London in the not far distant future. That may be apocryphal, but doubtless Hitler's crowning achievement would be fulfillment of this statement. It might tempt him to try the British Isles next.

There is no telling what Nazi submarines and aircraft bases on the coast of Norway may do to the Allies. Here are some interesting distances to think of.

From Bergen to the Shetland Islands is a trifle over 200 miles. From Stavanger to Scapa Flow under 300 miles. From Stavanger to about 340 miles. From Stavanger to the Firth of Forth base at Edinburgh perhaps 370 miles.

Transportation of German troops to Norway by airplane has opened new fields of possibility. We know what massed air flights, with thousands of planes involved, could do to English cities and their protecting British navy.

This protective power received a nasty jolt today when the Germans claimed to have demolished a 35,000-ton British battleship from the air.

This may not be true. But, if it is, Britain now has something real to worry about.

Ciano Aide Sees New Nazi Drive

ROME, May 4 (INS)—A strong German offensive against the Allies in the near future was predicted today by Giovanni Ansaldo, editor of Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano's newspeper Telegrafo of Leghorn.

"A German offensive against British territory never was more possible than now," he wrote.

"Everything we know of the war methods of responsible German leaders compels us to believe that a far firmer German offensive is now likely to occur."

Norse Insist King Ask Peace

OSLO, May 4 (AP)—Belief that King Haakon VII and his government, now in hiding, must open negotiations with Germany in an attempt to get the best possible peace terms was expressed today by Norwegians who said they voiced the general feeling of their countrymen in this German-occupied capital.

Their view was that further fighting was nonsensical after the Allied withdrawals.

The Norwegian Government's authority now is limited to the three northernmost counties, Nordland, Troms and Finmark which Norwegians said under ordinary conditions could not exist without support from southern Norway and are far less able to conduct a war.

Neutral Sweden, Reds-Nazis Aim

MOSCOW, May 4 (INS)—Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany have agreed that they have a common interest in keeping Sweden out of the war, it was officially announced in Moscow today.

SAW BERGEN BOMBED—Returning from Norse port of Bergen, where his ship, the American freighter Flying Fish was trapped during Nazi invasion, Capt. Waldo Wallaston is met by his daughter, Mrs. William Malone. His ship was bullet scarred by accidental gunfire from Norwegian land battery.

NORSE FLAY BRITISH FOR WAR BETRAYAL

Continued from Page 2

French Alpine light artillery units who were charged with the task of eliminating high-perched machine-gun nests built by the Germans on the hills around Narvik.

It was indicated the Allies were now making an intensified drive to gain complete control of Narvik in the hope of establishing a base there.

(The French war ministry announced that the Allies had surrounded a force of between 3000 and 4000 Germans at Narvik, and that the Germans' position was desperate.)

Whereabouts of the British expeditionary force which sailed away from Namsos Thursday was unknown.

One British officer, just before the embarkation at Namsos, said the British were bound for England.

Through the main Norwegian resistance had collapsed, there was evidence of some continuing guerrilla fighting against the invaders.

Reports reaching Stockholm said one Norwegian volunteer force of 140 men had ambushed a German detachment of 400 about 100 miles south of Roros killing 115, wounding 60 and taking many others prisoner.

Roros is in eastern Norway near the Swedish frontier.

Word of the Norwegian surrender came from Colonel Getz, acting commander in the central area, in an order of the day shot through with disillusionment and saying that the step was being taken to avoid needless slaughter of unsupported, ill-equipped soldiers.

"The British and French—for reasons unknown to us—have given up helping us in our fight and have withdrawn their troops from Namsos," he said.

GAVE HIM NO NOTICE

"We stand alone against the entire German war machine, already outflanked and encircled on the line which the British and French should be holding . . . without aid from the outside . . . with only enough ammunition for one day . . . without planes and other necessary war materials.

"It was incomprehensible action on the part of the British and French, without notifying me, to lay open by flanks in the rear so I was cut off from any possible retreat toward Mosjoen."

(The statement did not name the commander-in-chief, but said he embarked on a British man-o-war the night of May 1. Getz issued his orders as acting commander-in-chief.)

German domination of Norway left Sweden cut off from the western powers and apparently in line to fall under joint German-Soviet influence, particularly in trade matters, since Sweden now has no other outlets.

Though the Swedish government refrained from comment, one source close to it said:

"It appears we can expect nothing from the western powers . . . Sweden's position, from the point of view that she might be attacked, seems considerably bettered.

"Economically it leaves Germany and Russia as our natural customers."

British to Keep Up Narvik Fight

LONDON, May 4 (AP)—Britain will continue fighting for Norway "with the greatest vigor," an authoritative source declared today.

"The distance from the German air bases of the operational area around Narvik (far-northern Norwegian ore port) will undoubtedly prove to be in our favor," said the British source.

NAZIS SEEN DOOMED AT NARVIK

STOCKHOLM, May 4 (AP)—Refugees arriving from Narvik said today a Nazi force, greatly weakened by three weeks of fighting and lack of supplies, could not hold out indefinitely against allied land and sea attacks despite the tenacity of the Germans' hold on hilltop positions above the shell-battered ore port.

The arrivals from the arctic port, the objective of the only allied forces remaining in Norway, said after British naval guns drove the Nazis out of town itself they dragged mountain artillery and machine-guns to high perched positions commanding the railroad from Narvik to the Swedish frontier. They can be displaced only with the greatest difficulty and were said to be hanging grimly to their well-placed mountain fortifications as allied regulars, aided by crack Norwegian ski patrols, closed in slowly.

These refugees said they believed the Allies' caution was prompted by fear the trapped Nazis would destroy Narvik's railroad communications, including a long tunnel through the mountains and prevent their use for many months by the Allies.

The arrivals pictured the general scene in Narvik as one of extreme desolation. Blocking the harbor are the wrecks of German destroyers and half submerged ore ships. The ore-loading pier stretching far out into the fjord is badly damaged, and every part of the city, they said, shows the effect of the British bombardment.

The 123 British merchant seamen prisoners released by the Germans at Narvik when there was no food for them, are now recovering at a Salvation Army post at Jorn, north Sweden.

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Just think! Two cents a mile is the new Boston and Maine coach fare. That's all you pay when you go by B and M train. It's the "common cents" way to go.

BOSTON and MAINE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

NOTICE of adjourned meeting for election of directors and a clerk of the Federal Co-Operative Bank — pursuant to Article 5, Section 7, of the By-Laws of the Federal Co-Operative Bank at the Meeting for Election for Directors and a Clerk of the Federal Co-Operative Bank which was held May 2, 1940, a quorum not being present and said Meeting was adjourned to Thursday, May 9, 1940, at 8 P. M. at the banking rooms at the said bank, 70 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

WAGE BILL CHANGES DOOMED

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—Disgusted over a week-long parliamentary fiasco, House members said today that their failure to agree on wage-hour amendments meant that the labor standards law would stand unchanged through the election-year campaign.

The feelings of many were reflected in the comment of Rep. Short (R.) of Missouri:

"Here we spend $500,000, argue for seven days and get nowhere in the end. The action of the House is indefensible."

Chairman Norton (D.) of New Jersey, of the House labor committee, was one of the first to say that the question of revisions was "out the window" for the session since the House, after slipping into an almost hopeless situation, ordered the committee yesterday to study amendments further.

Auto Clue in Double Killing

Continued from Page 3

diamond engagement ring to Chinchiolo.

The ring was found on a key ring in Chinchiolo's pocket.

Chinchiolo was a member of a well-known Stockton family. Miss Woofter, graduated from Tracy, Cal., high school last year, had been been employed in a cafe at Lodi.

Slasher's Victim Born In Hub's West End

Nathan Chinchiolo, 25-year-old victim of a mysterious slasher slaying in Stockton, Cal., was a native of Boston, relatives here revealed today.

They said Chinchiolo lived as a boy in Hale st., West End.

He was in Boston as recently as last August, when he visited an aunt, Mrs. Mary Cappillo of Bell Rock st., Everett.

Another aunt, Mrs. Lena Spatola, still lives in Allen st.

Her sons, Eugene, Samuel and Alfred, first cousins of Chinchiolo, are now in Stockton, where Chinchiolo's body and that of the girl victim, Dorothy Woofter, 19, were found.

Charles and Marie Spatola, two other first cousins of Chinchiolo, are still in Boston.

They recall their cousin Nathan as a pleasant, popular boy, with many friends and no enemies.

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INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Boston Penny Savings Bank ..... May 10
Union Savings Bank ..... May 10
Boston Five Cents Savings ..... May 15
East Boston Savings Bank ..... May 15
Eliot Savings Bank ..... May 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury ..... May 15
Wilder Savings Bank ..... May 15
Massachusetts Savings Banks ..... June 1

—SUBURBAN—

Brookline Savings Bank ..... May 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank ..... May 15
Quincy Savings Bank ..... June 1

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all Branches) ..... June 1

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-op Bk. ..... Now shares on sale

DERBY BOUND—Possessor of a divorce decree and a cash settlement of at least $100,000, Arline Judge, who divorced sportsman Dan Topping, today shunned the thought of remarriage. "Not me," she says, "I'm just an old maid now." But, with socially prominent William Bryant, both take off from New York for Kentucky . . . and the Derby.

International News Photo

Wallace in Plea To Retain Liberals

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—With a declaration that New Deal form programs would be "even more vital" in the period of readjustment after the European war is over, Secretary Wallace carried on today the campaign for continuation of what President Roosevelt calls "liberal Democratic government."

In an address prepared for delivery to an audience of Democratic women, who heard the President say yesterday that the country would choose next November between the "wide-awake chauffeurs' and "chauffeurs who wrecked the previous bus line," the secretary of agriculture asserted.

"The world after the war can be a world of armed truce and economic nationalism and all the difficulties that go with it, or it can be a world of permanent peace and free exchange of goods. The course the world follows after the war is bound to depend to a large extent upon the decision of the American people."

Wallace predicted that the "moderate" adjustments farmers had made in recent years in efforts to reduce surpluses and raise prices and income would "appear insignificant compared to adjustments that will be necessary after the war."

Wallace's audience was composed of several thousand women attending the National Institute of Government, sponsored by the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee.

The same group thronged the south lawn of the White House late yesterday for a garden party at which they sipped lemon punch, greeted Mrs. Roosevelt with a rush that almost swept her off her feet and heard the President issue a challenge to candidates in the coming election.

Without saying anything that threw light upon his own intentions as to a third term, Mr. Roosevelt called upon candidates to "quit condemning each and every act of this administration and tell us just how you would change the laws if you were in power."

He asked administration critics who advocate budget-balancing to say what kind of taxes they proposed to levy or if they intended to bring the budget into balance by reducing expenditures, what appropriations they intended to cut.

Meanwhile, Senator Taft of Ohio and District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York, candidates for the Republican nomination for President, spoke in different sections of the country.

At Buffalo, N. Y., Taft told the advertising affiliation—composed of clubs in 13 cities of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Ontario—that a minimum of 1700 Federal employes whose annual salaries amounted to $3,000,000 were engaged in advertising government agencies.

"I don't care what kind of administration you have, if it indulges in advertising, it is bound to indulge in propaganda," he said. "I don't believe any such propaganda is necessary."

Dewey declared in an address at Wichita, Kan., that "foundations of totalitarianism" were laid when people were subservient to government.

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WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

6:30 P. M., WEEI—Kentucky Derby Horse Race.

7:45 P. M., WMEX — Adventures of Jungle Jim.

8:00 P. M., WEEI — "Gang Busters," Crime Drama Half-Hour.

9:00 P. M., WNAC—Sen. Styles Bridges.

9:30 P. M., WNAC — "Death Valley Days," Western Drama.

10:15 P. M., WEEI—Public Affairs.

10:30 P. M., WEEI — Protect Peace, Talk by Cong. Halleck.

DANCE MUSIC

7:30 P. M., WBZ—Benny Goodman.

8:30 P. M., WNAC — Sammy Kaye.

9:00 P. M., WEEI—Hit Parade Music.

10:00 P. M., WNAC—Bob Crosby.

10:45 P. M., WMEX — Herb Marsh.

11:45 P. M., WBZ—Sleepy Hall.

12:00 Mid., WNAC—Jimmy Dorsey.

12:05 A. M., WBZ—Ben Pollack.

12:15 A. M., WAAB—Frankie Masters.

12:30 A. M., WEEI—Ted Fio Rito.

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Duchin Orch.
WBZ—Gus Steck Orch
WNAC—Dance Music
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—Hollywood
WHDH—Dance Tunes
WCOP—Band Music

5:15 P. M.
WEEI—Wentucky Derby Previewing
WBZ—Gus Steck Orch.
WAAB—Junior Club
WHDH—Song Shoppers
WCOP—Frolic Makers

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WNAC—Bob Strong Or.
WBZ—Ricardo Rhythm
WHDH—Serenaders
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WCOP—Rhythm Romance

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Soutl. American Way
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Serenade
WCOP—News

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Weather, News
WNAC—News
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—Weather,
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WCOP—Barbecue
WORL—920 Club

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—25 Years Ago
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Bavarian
WCOP—Accordiana

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Kentucky Derby Horse Race
WBZ—Renfrew
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WMEX—Herb Marsh
WHDH—Dixieland Band
WORL—Twilight

6:45 P. M.
WNAC—Scheme Drama
WAAB—Race Results
WHDH—Prevost Orch.

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—People's Platform
WBZ—Israel Message
WNAC—Kindergarten
WAAB—Lew Conrad
WHDH—Billy Kelly Or.
WMEX—Louis Prima
WORL—920 Club

7:15 P. M.
WMEX—5-Star News

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—"Sky Blazers"
WBZ—Reichman Or.
WNAC—Dance Music
WAAB—Serenade
WMEX—Pete Herman
WHDH—Al Bouris Or.

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—"Confidentially"
WMEX—Jungle Jim
WHDH—Melody Knights

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Gang Busters"
WBZ—Woody Herman
WNAC—Radio Drama
WAAB—Men Glee Club of Plymouth
WHDH—Carnival

8:15 P. M.
WBZ—Europe News
WHDH—Haggerty Music

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra
WBZ—Dance Music
WNAC—Dol Brissette
WAAB—Vermont Republicans Dinner
WMEX—Rhythmettes

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Hit Parade
WBZ—Barn Dance
WNAC—Sen. Bridges,
WAAB—Hawaii
WMEX—Classic Album

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Symphonic Strings

9:45 P. M.
WEEI—Serenade

10:00 P. M.
WBZ—Night Melody
WNAC—Bob Crosby Or.
WMEX—5-Star News
WAAB—Segar Ellis Or.

10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Public Affairs
WAAB—News
WMEX—Pete Herman

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Dance Time
WBZ—Dance Music
WNAC—Berni Cumbmins Orchestra
WAAB—By Moonlight
WHDH—The Islanders
WMEX—Grajedro Or.

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—"Protect Peace," Cong. Halleck Talk
WNAC—Cong. Clarence Lea, Aviation

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WNAC—News
WMEX—Sportoscope
WAAB—Barn Dance

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—News
WNAC—Weather
WBZ—Dick Stabile Or.
WMEX—Vincent's Or.

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Al Donahue
WBZ—Sleepy Hall Or.
WAAB—Woody Herman Orchestra
WMEX—Day's End

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Swing Club
WBZ—News
WNAC—Jimmy Dorsey
WAAB—News

2 HURT, 20 FLEE CAMBRIDGE BLAZE

Repeated gasoline explosions ripped away large sections of brick walls, imperiling scores of firemen, as a $100,000 general alarm fire swept the terminal of the Adley Trucking Co. in Lansdowne st., Cambridge, today.

Seven blasts in rapid succession also hurled sections of the roof high into the air and before the second alarm was sounded masses of flames were billowing from the structure.

At least two firemen were injured and 20 narrowly escaped death when part of the roof and a wall collapsed.

Twelve large trailer trucks were consumed by the flames. As the rapidly-spreading blaze enveloped each machine ir flames, new explosions rocked the burning building.

Capt. Otis D. Powers of Engine 1 and Engineman Joseph Higgins of the same company received cuts, while 15 other firemen were made ill by smoke fumes.

More than 100 families in nearby houses, particularly in the Blanche and Sidney st. area, were aroused by firemen and warned to be ready to flee in case the blaze swept out of control.

From many parts of downtown Boston the red glow could be seen in the misty morning air and soon a crowd of 7500 had gathered. Among the spectators were more than 100 M. I. T. students and girl guests, in evening dress, returning from a college dance in Walker Memorial Hall.

Scores of onlookers shuddered and girls shrieked when 20 firefighters barely escaped being crushed under a section of collapsing roof. As bricks started to fall and timbers cracked, the firemen retreated to safety. Seconds later, the roof fell with a roar.

Lomasney Will Case Settled

The puzzling Martin Lomasney $42,000 will was solved today with a compromise directed by Judge Frederick J. Dillon in Suffolk Probate Court.

Judge Dillon allowed the last will of Joseph R. Lomasney, brother of Martin Lomasney, former political leader, but modified it to provide payment of $4000 each to four cousins.

The four cousins who benefit are James H. Lomasney of Boston, Catherine G. Joyce and Mary Murray, both of Faneuil st., Brighton, and Alice Nelson, of Syracuse, N. Y.

New England Rivers On Spring Rampage

Rivers in northern New England burst their banks today, causing widespread floods, as a spring thaw brought rain to many sections and enveloped Boston in a heavy mist.

Occasional showers will persist throughout today until Sunday morning, weather observers said.

Two lives already have been claimed by the rising waters—in Colebrook, N. H., Leslie Tanner, 45, and Richard Hart, 26, were drowned when their boat overturned in Swift Diamond river while they were clearing the stream after a pulp drive.

Officials of the Great Northern Paper Co. said the probable loss may reach $40,000, as a boom broke and the swollen Aroostook river in Maine swept 10,000 cords of pulpwood toward the sea.

Several hundred acres of farmland in Hatfield, Hadley and Northampton were under water.

Officials of the Holyoke Water Power Co. said the height of the Connecticut river over Holyoke dam was nine feet, nine inches; nine inches above flood stage. They added the river was rising.

The Connecticut reached a technical flood stage at Turners Falls at 9 a. m., with a flow of 90,000 cubic feet per second. During the 1936 flood an all-time high flow of 180,000 cubic feet was reached.

The Boston & Maine reported that the most serious flooding on its lines was at Baldwin, Vt.—between Woodsville and White River junction—where about 1000 feet of track were under from three to five inches of water.

BOY, 17, ADMITS 25 BREAKS

Twenty-five housebreaks in Dorchester and Mattapan during the past four months were admitted today by a 17-year-old South Boston boy at a police lineup.

Stanley Urbanowicz of Broadway, the youthful self-confessed burglar, obtained about $10,000 worth of jewelry, he told Lieut. Harold Wilkins, who conducted the lineup questioning.

Urbanowicz was arrested in Mattapan sq. by Special Officer Timothy F. Collins on a description given by one of his S[illegible] victims.

Urbanowicz promised to accompany police on a tour of the Dorchester and Mattapan sections to identify properties burglarized.

Urbanowicz said he always worked alone and usually broke into homes between 6 and 9 p. m.

Some of the jewelry he obtained he threw away, he told police. Asked if he remembered a large diamond set in a cluster of smaller stones he said he did not, but he had thrown a stone off the Broadway bridge.

The gold from settings he melted down and had two friends sell it. Both have been picked up by police for questioning.

The last breaks committed by Urbanowicz, police state, were at the homes of Frank Dore, Almont st.; Joseph Marshall, Rockdale st., and Joseph Ruggiero, Rosewood st., all in Mattapan.

From the Dore residence he obtained $150 in jewelry and from the other two an estimated $40.

Hearing Asked On Train Cuts

In behalf of hundreds of Hyde Park residents up in arms over curtailment of New Haven train service to their district, former Lieut.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly today demanded a public hearing on the proposed schedule change and asked the State Public Utilities Commission to order the train cuts suspended until further notice.

In a letter to the commission, Kelly said:

"Hundreds of persons who have enjoyed the benefits of speedy transportation to their homes will suffer as a result of this change (in train service).

"I am informed that your commission through error neglected to notify legislators representing the Hyde Park district concerning plans for this curtailment.

"Therefore, I respectfully urge that without delay you suspend the proposed action and hold a public hearing at which residents of that community may appear to record their opposition."

Another request for a public hearing was made through a citizens' petition signed by 26 Hyde Park residents.

2 Tons of Powder Blows Up; 2 Injured

PENNS GROVE, N. J., May 4 (AP)—Two tons of rifle powder exploded today in a building of the E. I. duPont de Nemours Co., at nearby Carney's Point.

The blast shook South Jersey for miles but caused no serious injuries or propert damage. Two workmen in a building 150 feet distant suffered from shock and were treated at a hospital.

HALF PRICE SALE!

Croquignole STEAM - OIL PERMANENT

Regularly $3.00

$1.25

Reg. $5 Wireless Permanent $2.50

Open evenings by appointment Expert Operators

• Ray-Mor Beauty Salon •

453 Washington St.

Room 709—DEV. 8772

INSURE YOURSELF AGAINST MISSING A SINGLE PUZZLE

REBUS CONTEST

In order to make sure you will get every puzzle, you can arrange for regular carrier delivery of the Boston American or Daily Record by filling out and mailing TODAY the following blank:

Circulation Dept. A
RECORD-AMERICAN
5 Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass.

Please deliver at your regular rate the Daily Record ☐ Boston American ☐ to my home until ordered to stop.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

ONLY 3 MORE WEEKLY SERIES OF PUZZLES TO GO!!!

$15,000.00 in Prizes Coming Closer!

Another step nearer the great day when $15,000.00 will be awarded to the winners in this fascinating Rebus Game, with the printing of Puzzle No. 72 below. It's the final puzzle of the Twelfth Series . . . which means that there are only three more weekly series to go!

FIRST PRIZE	$10,000.00
SECOND PRIZE	$2,000.00
THIRD PRIZE	$1,000.00
Fourth Prize	$500.00
Fifth Prize	$350.00
Sixth Prize	$250.00
Seventh Prize	$150.00
Eighth Prize	$100.00
Ninth Prize	$100.00
Tenth Prize	$100.00
90 Prizes.. at $5 each	$450.00

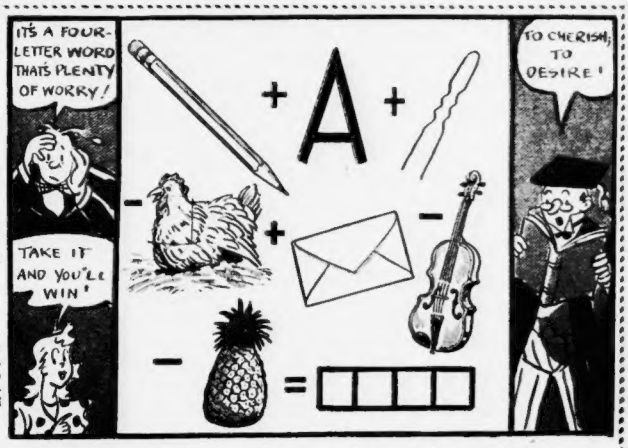
Don't let neglect rob you of the opportunity to win $10,000.00 Cash! Keep your entry up to date so that your name can head the list of winners. If you've missed any of the previous puzzles, use the coupon at the lower left to order those you need. You can use the Answer Form at the lower right to send in your solutions to this week's series.

Remember that solutions are submitted in weekly series of six. This week's series should be submitted any time before midnight, Saturday, May 11. TEN CENTS IN COIN must accompany each series to qualify your answers for a prize under the rules.

PUZZLE No. 72

WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT?

Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured.



Fill in your solution, one letter to each square, in the solution diagram that follows the equal sign.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Your answer to this puzzle, together with your solutions to the five other Rebus Puzzles appearing from Mon., April 29, to Sat., May 4, inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Rebus Editor, Boston Record-American, P. O. Box 2058, before Midnight, Sat., May 11, together with 10c in coin. In return for remittances, contestants will receive a special set of puzzles at the close of the contest.

THE RULES

1—The Boston Record-American Rebus Contest is open to all bona fide residents of the New England States, except employes of the Boston Record, the Boston American and the Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, any person acting as a proxy for another, and any person who has won $500 or more in any newspaper contest.

2—Beginning Monday, Feb. 12, 1940 Rebus puzzles will be published each weekday in the Boston Record and the Boston American. Contestants may obtain their puzzles from either publication. The six puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen weekly series. Answers for each week's series of puzzles should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor of the Boston Record-American Rebus Game. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.

3—One hundred (100) prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 contestants who, by their solutions, achieve the 100 highest scores. No contestant may win more than one prize. Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your answers.

4—In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, and what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking puzzles, and if necessary a second, third or fourth set of tie-breaking puzzles. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores achieved by contestants, in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solution of such tie-breaking puzzles. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to mark the tie-breaking puzzles without assistance, in the offices of the Boston Record or the Boston American. In case of final ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

5—In order to qualify for a prize, contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of answers with a remittance of 10c in coin. An individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed therein. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly judged.

To those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of puzzles and who in all other ways conform to the rules of the contest, the Boston Record-American will present a special series of fifteen original Rebus puzzles created by Harold Hart, foremost puzzle expert.

6—Any person, by entering this contest, agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record and the Boston American on all matters affecting this contest, including among others: the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the judging of answer, the scoring of solutions, and the interpretation of such instructions (concerning individual puzzles) as may be announced by the contest officials. By entering this contest participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record and the Boston American and will not be returned.

7—Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will any claims to the ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. The Boston Record and the Boston American will not be responsible for entries or communications lost or unduly delayed either from the contestant to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American Contest Editor to the contestant.

MAIL COUPON BELOW FOR PREVIOUS PUZZLES

REBUS CONTEST EDITOR
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
P. O. BOX 2058
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Kindly send me by return mail Puzzles Nos. .....
I am enclosing .....c in coin, at the rate of two cents (2c) for EACH puzzle to cover handling and mailing costs.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Continue in the Contest With Puzzle No. 73 in MONDAY'S (May 6th)

12th SERIES ANSWER FORM

SUBMIT ANSWERS TO PUZZLES 67-72 ON ANSWER FORM BELOW

You can use the Answer Form below to send in your solutions to the Twelfth Series (Puzzles 67-72). Copy your answers accurately, making certain that your Puzzle No. 67 answer is placed on the No. 67 line, etc., etc. You needn't send in the puzzles themselves if you use this Answer Form.

12th SERIES ANSWER FORM

REBUS CONTEST EDITOR
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
P. O. BOX 2058
BOSTON, MASS.

Here are my answers for Rebus Puzzles 67-72. I am enclosing 10c in coin with this series, as required by the rules.

67 _____

68 _____

69 _____

70 _____

71 _____

72 _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Mail or bring in this Answer Form as soon as possible, or in any event, no later than midnight, Saturday, May 11. (Not necessary to send in the puzzles themselves if you use this Answer Form.)

RECORD OR AMERICAN

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Mistress Mary's Garden

Water Gardening

By T. W. LEGGETT

Water gardening is the simplest and easiest of all forms of gardening, according to Charles L. Tricker, whose father was the first in this country to popularize aquatic gardens.

After the pool is planted there is no hoeing, weeding or watering and, properly made, the garden in a pool will thrive for years. At Montrose, N. Y., a lily pool has flourished for many years. The plants became so thick they were greatly reduced a few years ago, and now a large pool is again covered with foliage and flowers, perfuming the atmosphere all summer.

Water lilies require full sun in still water. They are never found in running streams or shady locations.

Contrary to the idea some have of taking soil from swamps for aquatic gardening, it is better to use good garden loam three parts, and with it mix one part thoroughly decayed material from a dairy barn. Ten to 12 inches of soil, with about a foot of water over it, is sufficient.

In small space, a plant or two can be grown in half of a hard wood barrel sunk in the ground. The half-barrel in one garden was placed on the surface of the ground. Around it were planted low-growing cannas, fuchsias, umbrella plants and bog plants, completely hiding the sides of the barrel. That permitted taking the barrel inside during winter.

Submerged plants are useful in a pool. They absorb carbon dioxide and liberate needed oxygen keeping a well balanced condition.

Hardy water lilies are white or yellow. Tropical water lilies may be had in various colors.

9 Boston Ships Halted by Fog

Thick fog shrouding Cape Cod and Nantucket today paralyzed coast-wise shipping and held nine of 10 ships due in Boston at points along the coast.

The Eastern Steamship liner S. S. Evangeline, from Yarmouth, N. S., was the only ship to make port.

At Wings Neck, on the Long island end of the Cape Cod canal, the S. S. Boston from New York was held up until visibility improves. Several colliers and many small craft were also held at Wings Neck.

Weather reports placed the observation reading on Cape Cod at absolute zero.

Hub Taxpayers Rap El Deficit Figures

Methods employed by Boston Elevated officials in fixing the city of Boston's share of the annual operating deficit were criticized as "haphazard and unscientific" at a meeting of the executive committee of the Boston Taxpayers' Alliance.

As a result, the alliance communicated with the Boston Finance Commission and urged that its investigators, who are now working on Elevated matters, consider the question of deficit apportionment and how it is decided.

It's a Byrd Of An Idea!

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Looks like Admiral Byrd should bring a cake of ice back with him so we will have a neutral zone.

The North Sea is hotter than a baker's apron, the Baltic has been shagerraked and now the Mediterranean has been quarantined.

The little boy who wanted to be a sailor and see the world is now in the last row of the newsreels eating candy bars and hooting the pictures.

We should save some sailor hats for local color when singing "The Army and Navy Forever."

WRENTHAM Show Boat
FLOOR SHOWS
WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
9:30 and 11:30 P. M.
Route 1—Boston—Providence Pike
Res. Tel. Wrentham 306
Full Course DINNERS $1 no extra on our CHOICE LIQUORS

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sundays and holidays 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., by the NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY, Telephone Liberty 4000.

Subscriptions by mail postpaid, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3.00; one year, $6.00. Boston Postal District, 75c month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines Cuba, Hawaii Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries $2.00 per month.

The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertiser will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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VIRGINIA O'BRIEN, whose "deadpan" singing in "Keep Off the Grass," the Jimmy Durante-Ray Bolger-Ilka Chase-Jane Froman starring musical at the Shubert, is one of the hits of the show.

Jewelry Store Holds 58th Anniversary

Homer's jewelry store, 44 Winter st., is celebrating its 58th anniversary with a birthday sale in which all departments are participating with unprecedented values.

"The Home of Diamonds" enjoys a high place in the esteem of the community. It offers a wide variety of jewelry and precious stones, as well as watches of fine makes, and is particularly well known for its magnificent stock of Estate Jewels.

Banks and estate administrators for years have entrusted quantities of valuable jewels to Homer's for appraisal and sale. The "gem" of the "Estate Jewels" at present is an absolutely perfect emerald-cut diamond, 9.92 carats in weight, now on exhibition at the store.

Discussion Clubs To Celebrate Mass

First annual mass and communion will be celebrated by the Catholic Discussion Clubs of St. Anne's parish Sunday at 9 a. m. Celebrant will be Rev. Fr. A. Hargedon, club founder and current director.

After services John Murray and Joseph Sullivan will preside at a special meeting of all club chairmen. Miss Dorothy Brogan and Mrs. E. Corr will serve refreshments.

2 FLOOR SHOWS
Steak-Chicken-Lobster
Full Course DINNERS $1
NO COVER—NO MINIMUM
Club VANITY FAIR
336 NEWBURY ST.—COM. 7719

Boston's Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Buck Benny Rides Again"; 10, 12:55, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25. "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise"; 11:30, 2:25, 5:15, 8:05.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Abe Lincoln in Illinois"; 11:05, 2:35, 6:10, 9:40. "Free, Blonde and 21"; 9:35, 1:05, 4:35, 8:10. "Information, Please"; 10:50, 2:20, 5:50, 9:25.

PARAMOUNT—"Angel from Texas"; 9, 11:25, 1:55, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50. "Shooting High"; 10:15, 12:45.

FENWAY—"Angel from Texas"; 2:30, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15. "Shooting High"; 1:05, 3:45, 6:20, 8:55.

ORPHEUM — "Young Tom Edison"; 10:45, 1:40, 4:35, 7:30, 10:25. "Two Girls on Broadway"; 9:25, 12:20, 3:15, 6:10, 9:05.

STATE—"Young Tom Edison"; 1:05, 4:10, 7:10, 10:15. "Two Girls on Broadway"; 11:50, 2:50, 5:50, 8:55.

RKO BOSTON—"Outside the 3-Mile Limit"; 3:20, 6:40, 10. "Sky Bandits"; 1:00, 4:25, 7:50. Stage Show: 2:05, 5:30, 9.

ORPHEUM—"Secret Agent"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10. "Mystery of Edwin Drood"; 11, 2, 5:10, 8:20.

TREMONT—"Shop Around the Corner"; 9, 11:30, 3, 6:25, 9:55. "Here I Am a Stranger"; 9:55, 1:20, 4:50, 8:15.

HOWARD—"I'm From Missouri"; 9:10, 5:25. "Valley of the Giants"; 10:30, 6:40.

GLOBE—"Stage Ship." "Nancy Drew is Missing"; 9 a. m. to noon, 4 p. m. to 8:30. Burlesque; 12, 2:15, 8:30.

BEACON—"This Is My Affair." "Mutiny on the Blackhawk"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

UPTOWN—"Virginia City"; 2:30, 5:25, 9:25. "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me"; 1:25, 4:50, 8:15.

SOUTH STATION—"Information, Please." travel; Robert Benchley, color cartoons, newsreels; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

SCOLLAY — "Rebecca"; 10:40, 2:10, 5:40, 9:10. "Charlie Chan in Panama"; 9:30, 12:55, 4:25, 7:55.

NORMANDIE—"Little Old New York"; 10:55, 1:20, 4:40, 8:05. "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullett"; 9:30, 11:35, 3, 6:25, 9:00.

MODERN — "Rebecca"; 10:40, 2:15, 5:45, 9:15. "Charlie Chan in Panama"; 9:30, 1, 4:30, 8.

GAIETY — "Mexico Spitfire"; 9:30, 11:45, 6:50. "Prison Train"; 10:40, 3:15. Burlesque; 1:15, 5, 8:30.

OLYMPIA—"Virginia City"; 10:50, 2:20, 5:50, 9:20. "The Ghost Comes Home"; 9:25, 12:55 4:25, 7:55.

BOWDOIN—"Virginia City"; 10:25, 2, 5:40, 9:25. "Slightly Honorable"; 9, 12:35, 4:15, 8.

Ruby Foo's

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, May 4—John Charles Thomas, world famous baritone, breezed into town to record songs for "Kingdom Come," his first movie.

Apparently Producers Corporation Associated have decided to make more than this one movie with Thomas. They planked down $25,000 for the right to Phil Stong's new novel, "Ivanhoe Keeler," a swell part for Thomas in that the hero is an American entertainer who becomes a soldier of fortune when his best girl jilts him.

There is a Damon and Pythias slant with Charles Bickford playing the other male role. Bickford is also in "Kingdom Come." David Boehm has been engaged to do the adaptation of both stories and Frances Farmer is being sought to play the girl in the Stong novel.

• • •

Johnnie Weissmuller, who has had the field pretty much to himself as the loud, grunting Tarzan, will have competition—and from a feminine denizen of the jungle.

Republic has started a search for the right girl to star in "Jungle Girl," Edgar Rice Burrough's novel—a tale of a strong-armed lady who is both beautiful and agile. She must be able to do all the Tarzan stunts in a glamour girl manner.

When and if they find the lady she will be set for a couple of pictures, for in addition to "Jungle Girl" Republic also has "The Exploits of Elaine," made famous in the old days by Pearl White, lined up for her.

Former Model In Shubert Hit

Allene Stone, featured in sketches and songs with Jimmy Durante, Ray Bolger, Jane Froman and Ilka Chase in the new musical revue, "Keep Off the Grass," which is playing its pre-Broadway engagement at the Shubert Theater, is well known in Boston, where she spent her youth. Her current engagement marks the blonde young actress' first professional visit to Boston.

Allene Stone was born in Troy, N. H., and went to school in Arlington and later worked as a model in Jordan Marsh's department store in Boston. She was the rubber bathing suit girl for the U. S. Rubber Company. She has danced with a Ted Shawn group at the Metropolitan Theater.

Her New York debut was in summer operetta at Jones Beach Stadium. Recently she has appeared with Clifton Webb and Lupe Velez in "You Never Know"; in the film, "Artists and Models," with Jack Benny; in a musical version of "Cyrano de Bergerac" and toured England and the continent until the coming of war in "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round."

SUFFOLK COMMENCEMENT

Commencement at Suffolk University will be held June 13, it was announced today by President Gleason L. Archer.

Jiggs Creator May Play Role

George McManus, whose "Bringing Up Father" comic strip is a longtime favorite with readers of the Boston Evening American and Hearst newspapers throughout the country, may play Jiggs, his leading character, in a series of feature films based on the cartoon.

Barney Gerard, veteran burleeque and musical producer, last week purchased the film rights from King Features Syndicate. He plans to make two features a year in the series, each film to be budgetted at from $150,000 to $220,000. The first will be titled "Bringing Up Father in Hi Society."

Newport's Casino Announces Opening

Newport's Casino Theater will open a seven-week subscription season beginning Tuesday evening, July 16, and will be known as the Casino Civic Theater.

AMUSEMENTS

SYMPHONY HALL—COM 1492
OPENING NIGHT
WED., MAY 8, at 8:30
POPS
85 Symphony Players
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
All Tickets On SALE 2 WEEKS in ADVANCE

STAGE PLAYS

SHUBERT 2 WKS.—Tonight 8:30 | MAT. DAILY TODAY
PRIOR TO BROADWAY
JIMMY DURANTE • RAY BOLGER
JANE FROMAN • ILKA CHASE in
KEEP OFF THE GRASS
THE NEW MUSICAL—CAST OF 100
Evs. $1 to $3. Wed. Mat. 50c to $2. Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50. All plus tax.

WILBUR 2 WEEKS ONLY! BEG. MAY 6 SEATS NOW!
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
in the Stage Hit
"SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY"
Evgs: 55c to $2.20; Wed.-Sat. Mats: 55c to $1.65

BOSTON GARDEN
TWICE DAILY including SUNDAY MAY 5
NOW
Performances at 2:15 & 8:15 P. M.
Doors Open at 1 and 7
LAST TIME SAT. NIGHT, MAY 11

RINGLING BROS and BARNUM & BAILEY Circus
The Greatest Show On Earth
ALL NEW and Greater Than Ever
Presenting For The
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA
THE INDESCRIBABLY MAGNIFICENT NEW OPENING SPECTACLE, "THE
Created, Costumed and Produced by MAX WELDY,
RETURN OF MARCO POLO
World-Famous Designer of the ORIGINAL PARISIAN FOLIES BERGERE and CASINO de PARIS Productions in The FRENCH CAPITAL.
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA—
DANGEROUS MAN-KILLING WILD ANIMALS THAT ARE REALLY EDUCATED!
Direct From Europe—THREE GREAT MIXED GROUPS OF THE MOST BLOOD-THIRSTY SAVAGE BEASTS EVER ASSEMBLED—ALL PERFECTLY SCHOOLED and INCULCATED WITH INCONCEIVABLE INTELLIGENCE, Presented Under The Personal Direction of
THE INCOMPARABLE ALFRED COURT Master Trainer Of The Ages.
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA—
COUNT ROBERTO deVASCONCELLOS, WORLD'S GREATEST HORSEMAN, and Europe's Foremost Masters of Dressage Heading a HAUTE ECOLE EXHIBIT UNPARALLELED in the ANNALS of EQUITATION.
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA—
15 ASTOUNDING ADDED DISPLAYS!
GARGANTUA The Great, Giant Gorilla, The World's Most Terrifying Living Creature
The Mightiest Mobilization of Tremendous New Sensations in The Solar System
10,000 MARVELS—800 Peerless Performers—100 Clowns—50 Elephants—1009 Menagerie Animals—Great New Congress of FREAKS
Tickets Admitting to Everything including Reserved Seats $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 Plus Tax
Center Box Seats $3, Plus Tax
Children Under 12 Half Price to Reserved Seats Every Afternoon Except Saturday
Entire Upper Balcony (over 2000 seats) 75c
Tickets at BOSTON GARDEN & FILENE'S

'MY SON, MY SON!' AT PARAMOUNT, FENWAY THURSDAY

Film Hit Boasts Flock of Stars

"My Son, My Son," Edward Small's screen production of Howard Spring's best-selling novel, which enjoyed a successful run on the Metropolitan screen a week or so ago, moves to the Paramount and Fenway screens on Thursday.

An interesting and gifted group of stars portray the story's finely etched principals. They are Madeleine Carroll, Louis Hayward, Brian Aherne and Henry Hull.

As you doubtless know, "My Son, My Son" is the story of a father's love for a son who is completely unworthy. The father devotes his life to giving his son the advantages he never had, and the son repays him by shaming and hurting him repeatedly. He even becomes his rival in love. When the woman in the triangle chooses the father instead, the son achieves vengeance by betraying the daughter of his father's best friend, who kills herself.

Aherne is cast as the father and Hayward, as the son. Miss Carroll plays the woman who must choose between father and son and Laraine Day the girl wronged by the son. Hull is excellent as the latter's father.

The second feature, "The Jones Family On Their Own," is the latest adventure in the lives of film-dom's typical American family featuring the regular cast of Jones family favorites.

Cukor to Direct Katharine Hepburn

George Cukor, who directed Katharine Hepburn in "A Bill of Divorcement" and "Little Women," is to get the director job on "Philadelphia Story," the Philip Barry-Theater Guild play which returned Miss Hepburn in a blaze of glory after a bad drenching in "The Lake."

LARAINE DAY and Louis Hayward face a big problem in "My Son, My Son!" coming Thursday to the Paramount and Fenway screens.

'Virginia City' Tops Bowdoin's Program

Bowdoin Square's new screen bill includes "Virginia City," the streamlined Western co-starring Errol Flynn and Miriam Hopkins, and "Slightly Honorable," with Pat O'Brien, Edward Arnold and Ruth Terry.

McLaglen to Star In Diamond Story

Universal will co-star Victor McLaglen and Margaret Lindsay in "A Modern Monte Cristo," a South African diamond story, due to go into production next week with Harold Schuster directing. Marshall Grant is the producer.

Author Morley on So. Station Screen

The omniscient foursome of "Information Please" program, in their latest screen release now unreeling on South Station screen, have as their guest-star, Christopher Morley, author of the best-selling "Kitty Foyle."

Another feature of the new film bill is Robert Benchley's "Home Movies."

AMUSEMENTS

HELD OVER 3rd WEEK
Mickey ROONEY as YOUNG Tom EDISON
with FAY BAINTER · JOHN BEAL · BONITA GRANVILLE
Polly TWO GALS ON BROADWAY
Starts WEDNESDAY
"TOO MANY HUSBANDS"
"Dr. Kildare's Strange Case"
LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

GAYETY · BURLESQUE
PRINCESS ALLABAZI
MADGE CARMYLE · MIMI LYNN · DIANE RAYE · PINKY LEE
TOMMY RAFT · EDDIE "NUT" NAPLES
IN SIRENS OF THE ORIENT
NEXT WEEK LOUISE STEWART
Only Traveling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston
3 Shows Daily, 12-2:30-6:30
"Looks & Latin" Burlesquers
THE OLD HOWARD
Midnite Show Friday
JERRI McCAULEY
REGGIE WHITE · MIKE SACHS
PAT KOONEY · BOBBY COLBY
PATRICIA DWYER · ST. CLAIR
60 People—30 Glorified Girls
Next Week—Marty Lane-Frank Sidney-Allyn

GLOBE
MAT. DAILY 25c · EVGS. 25c & 35c
BURLESQUE
ALL NEW TRAVELING ROAD SHOW
• SCARLETT KELLY • GRAYCE BRIAN
ELEANOR SHERIDAN • GIANT CAST of 65

UPTOWN
Starts 1 10 · 1000 Seats · 30c · At All Times
Errol FLYNN "VIRGINIA CITY" Miriam HOPKINS
"MAT HE'S MAKING EYES AT ME"

TRANS-LUX
SECRET AGENT
THE MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD
MARLEINE GARROLL · CLAUDE RAINS

CONT. 5:30 P.M. · BEACON · TEL. CAP. 2035
VICTOR McLAGLEN—ROBERT TAYLOR—WARD BOND
"THIS IS MY AFFAIR"
ALSO—"MUTINY ON THE BLACK HAWK"—ANDY DEVINE

AMUSEMENTS

PARAMOUNT · FENWAY
Eddie Albert · Rosemary Lane · Jane Withers · Gene Autry
"SHOOTING HIGH"
SCOLLAY · MODERN
Laurence Olivier · Joan Fontaine
"REBECCA"
also "CHARLIE CHAN IN PANAMA"
Wash. St. OLYMPIA
Errol Flynn · Miriam Hopkins
"VIRGINIA CITY"
Frank Morgan, "GHOST COMES HOME"

CONT. 2 P.M. · BOWDOIN · CAPITOL 1060
ERROL FLYNN
VIRGINIA CITY
PAT O'BRIEN · EDWARD ARNOLD
SLIGHTLY HONORABLE
NEWS · COMEDY · SHORTS

AMUSEMENTS

NOW METROPOLITAN
JACK BENNY · ROCHESTER
Ellen Drew · Andy Devine
Phil Harris · Dennis Day
"BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN"
PLUS 2nd HIT "CHARLIE CHAN'S MURDER ORIGIN" · Sidney Toler

NORMANDIE
15¢ TIL ONE
EDW. G. ROBINSON
Dr. Ehrlich's Bullet &
Castle Old New York
STARTS TUESDAY
SPENCER TRACY
NORTHWEST PASSAGE

TREMONT
SPENCER TRACY
IN NORTHWEST PASSAGE
DAILY 15¢ TIL SIX
JOAN BENNETT
HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for SATURDAY

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
ASP. 9225 · CAPITOL · JAMAICA · END 4300
Errol Flynn-M. Hopkins | Tracy-Hedy Lamarr
Virginia City | I TAKE THIS WOMAN
"Calling Philo Vance" | MAN FROM DAKOTA
Sun. Stage-Keeper Orch

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALL. 2626 · ALLSTON · EGYPTIAN · ALL. 2626
Fairbanks, Jr.-J. Bennett | Mat.-Cartoon & Serial
"GREEN HELL" | Crosby-Bob Hope-Lamour
Richard Cromwell | ROAD TO SINGAPORE
"Village Barn Dance" | "CASTLE ON HUDSON"

CAMBRIDGE
TRO. 7900 · CENTRAL · HARVARD · KIR. 4663
FREE PARKING
Fred Astaire-El. Powell | Ann Sothern ★ John Carroll
"Broadway Melody of '40" | "CONGO MAISIE"
James Dunn-Jean Parker | Cesar Romero-M. Wynn
"SON OF THE NAVY" | "CISCO KID & LADY"
Cont. Perf. 1-11 P.M.

DORCHESTER
CODMAN · FRANKLIN · MAT. 2:00
BING CROSBY—DOROTHY LAMOUR—BOB HOPE
"Road to Singapore"
Ellen Drew—"WOMEN WITHOUT NAMES"

FIELDS CORNER · MORTON
JACKIE COOPER | JOEL McCREA
"SEVENTEEN" | "He Married His Wife"
BORIS KARLOFF | "British Intelligence"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
COL. 2000 · STRAND · ORIENTAL · BLU. 1200
AMPLE FREE PARKING
Laurence Olivier | Joan Fontaine
Priscilla Lane—"3 CHEERS FOR THE IRISH"
BOTH THEATRES CONT TODAY 1:11 P.M.

ROXBURY
HIGH 0100 · RIVOLI
"REBECCA"
PRISCILLA LANE
"3 Cheers for the Irish"

DUDLEY · SHAWMUT
SPENCER TRACY | Jackie Cooper "Seventeen"
"NORTHWEST PASSAGE" | Karloff-Marx Lindsay
Man Who Wouldn't Talk | "British Intelligence"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL · BALL SQ.
DAVID NIVEN
"RAFFLES"
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
Pat O'Brien-KNIGHT OF NIGHTS-Glynnis Reagan

CENTRAL · STRAND
MAT. 2-EVE. 7:35
"EARL OF CHICAGO" | EDGAR KENNEDY
Robert Montgomery | "CISCO KID & LADY"
Elena Miles-Jan Duggan | CONSTANCE MOORE
"Rookie" Tumbleweeds" | "LAUGH IT OFF"

Theatre Owners and Managers
Keep in step with the leaders! For the year 1939, the Boston Daily Record-Evening American showed the greatest gain in amusement advertising of any Boston daily newspaper.
This Is a Fact—Not an Opinion!

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH MEMORIAL
ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS
RAYMOND MASSEY · Ruth Gordon
2nd Hit "FREE, BLONDE AND 21"
Latest INFORMATION PLEASE Plus New DONALD DUCK Cartoon

STAGE · RKO BOSTON
Famous Comedy Star of Radio & Stage
WALTER O'KEEFE
IN PERSON
SAMUEL BROS. & HARRIET HAYES
SENOR WENCES · RUTH PETTY · CORTELLO'S DOGS
ON SCREEN
JACK HOLT in OUTSIDE THE 3-MILE LIMIT
PLUS 2nd FEATURE
First Boston Showing
"SKY BANDITS"
with JAMES NEWILL

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON
ARL. 1197 · REGENT · Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45
AWARD "CONTE"
Geo. Raft-Humphrey Bogart
"INVISIBLE STRIPES"
"TWO BRIGHT BOYS"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KENMORE · KEN. 4577
RONALD COLMAN in THE LIGHT THAT FAILED
Also MELVYN DOUGLAS—"THE AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION · HA. 5560
"INFORMATION PLEASE" 2nd WK.
ROBERT BENCHLEY · ALASKA
SWEDEN'S FISHERMEN · AFRICA · 2 CARTOONS

BROOKLINE
CONT. 2 TO 11 P.M. · COOLIDGE CORNER · BEA. 3500
Rebecca
LAURENCE OLIVIER · JOAN FONTAINE
Also—"FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS AT HOME"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE · BRO. 0800
HIS GIRL FRIDAY
CARY GRANT · ROSALIND RUSSELL
FUGITIVE AT LARGE
MON. Spy Combing School at 1 P.M.

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY · HARVARD SQ. · KIR 4580
ERROL FLYNN
VIRGINIA CITY
& "CALLING PHILO VANCE"
SUN. OF MICE & MEN · HE MARRIED HIS WIFE

CHARLESTOWN
CHA. 1000 · THOMPSON SQ. · MAY 2 EVES.
Edw. G. "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" Ruth Robinson
Richard Arlen "Trouble Fury"—Sat. Mat. "Arizona Legion" Replaces "Magic Bullet"—Eve. Dishes To Ladies

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER · GEN. 3300 · Plan. WANDO
"FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS AT HOME"
also "THOU SHALT NOT KILL"
MAGNET · GEN. 2200 · CONT 1 TO 11:30
Pat O'Brien-Edw. Arnold
"SLIGHTLY HONORABLE"
Preston Foster-Ellen Drew
"GERONIMO"

EVERETT
EVE. 2300 · CAPITOL & PARK · SAT. 2310
Spencer Tracy "NORTHWEST PASSAGE" | Housekeeper's Daughter
Mat. Robson "Granny Get Your Gun" | "Remember the Night"

LYNN
LYNN · OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE
Sit In Your Car-See & Hear Movies On the Lynnway Broad St. Extension Nr. Gen. Edwards' Bridge
Melvyn Douglas-Joan Blondell
"GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS"
Fascha Mattie-Jerl McCoy Andrea Creed-Walter Brennan
"THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC"
CONTINUOUS DUSK TO MIDNITE

MEDFORD
MEDFORD · MYSTIC 1800
CONT FROM 1 P.M.
"Sailor Family Robinson"—T. Mitchell-I. Bartholomew
LLOYD NOLAN "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk"

Theatre Owners and Managers
Keep in step with the leaders! For the year 1939, the Boston Daily Record-Evening American showed the greatest gain in amusement advertising of any Boston daily newspaper.
This Is a Fact—Not an Opinion!

MALDEN
GRANADA · CONT. 1 3:11 · MAL. 2050
Laurence Olivier-Joan Fontaine—"REBECCA"
March of Time—Disney Cartoon—Information Please
MYSTIC · Eve. 33c & 44c · MAL. 2565
"Man From Dakota"—Matheson Lang
Life Round Us · "Ma He's Making Eyes at Me"
STRAND · CONTINUOUS · MAL. 0569
3:11 P.M. · Free Parking
PRISCILLA LANE · "3 CHEERS FOR THE IRISH"
Lee Stephenson "Calling Philo Vance"
ORPHEUM · CONT. · EVENING 1 Ev. 11 · All Seats 25c
LAUREL & HARDY—"SWISS MISS" 2nd WK.
Bruce Cabot Ivan Wells · "MY SON IS GUILTY"
MAPLEWOOD · MAT. 1:45-15c · EVE. 7:11-25c
"Escape To Paradise" & Brown & Hollywood Roundup—B. Jones—Extra Serial No. 2—Our Gang Rite

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER · SAT. MATINEE CHILDREN'S PARTY
"LITTLE OLD N. Y."—F. MacMurray Alice Faye
BOBBY BREEN—"ESCAPE TO PARADISE"

QUINCY
STRAND · GEN. 2500 · QUINCY
Laurence Olivier-Joan Fontaine · "REBECCA"
EDITH FELLOWS · "5 Little Peppers at Home"
"Millionaire Playboy" Karloff · Fatal Hour"
Original Stage Show Sun. · "VIRGINIA CITY"

REVERE
BOULEVARD · REVERE · REV. 2400 · 2 BIG THEATRES · REV. 2900
BURGESS MEREDITH "OF MICE & MEN" BETTY FIELD
Jean Parker-James Dunn · "SON OF THE NAVY"

SHREWSBURY
DRIVE-IN THEATRE · 2 MILES SOUTH OF ROUTE 9
WALTER CONNOLLY
PENITENTIARY
JOHN HOWARD · JEAN PARKER
3 STOOGES · SCREEN SNAP SHOTS
OTHER SHORTS & LATEST NEWS
CONT NIGHTLY · RAIN OR SHINE
SEVEN WORCESTER LOCALS STARTS AT 8:00 · LAST SHOW 10:00
COPYRIGHT 1939 · DRIVE-IN THEATRE CORPORATION

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ. · SOM 2200 · Mat 2 Eve 6:15
"GIFT RIGHT" TONIGHT
Walt Pidgeon-Rita Johnson · "Rich Uncle Pinter Detective"—Lupe Velez · Gail Firm Mystery
TEELE SQ. · THE LIGHTNING WITH & "INTRUDER"
SOMERVILLE · "SWANEE RIVER" & "BARRICADE"
BROADWAY · "PINOCCHIO" & "CHARLIE CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND"

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND · BROADWAY · ANDREW
Chas. Laughton-V. Leigh · Pat O'Brien-Ruth Terry
"Hobsons's Choice" | "SLIGHTLY HONORABLE"
Wm. Henry-Anthony Quinn | Karloff-Marx Lindsay
"PAROLE FIXER" | "British Intelligence"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL · Mat. 2400 · Cont 1-10:30
"HENRY STEPHEN"
Jean Bennett & Menjou "Housekeeper's Daughter"
Basil Rainbone Boris Karloff "Tower of London"

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. · WATER. 0900
Lew Ayres-Lionel Barrymore "Secret of Dr. Kildare"
Charlie Chan at Treasure Island—Sidney Toler

WEYMOUTH
DRIVE-IN THEATRE · SOUTH SHORE · ROUTE 3A TO WEYMOUTH LANDING
MELVYN DOUGLAS · JOAN BLONDELL
"GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS"
SMOKING GOODS ON SWINGTIME
OTHER SHORTS & LATEST NEWS
CONT NIGHTLY · RAIN OR SHINE
STARTS AT 8:00 · LAST SHOW 10:00
COPYRIGHT 1939 · DRIVE-IN THEATRE CORPORATION

WINTHROP—OSDHAM
WINTHROP · STATE · COMMUNITY
Geo. Sanders-M. Lindsay | Bilbo DeHaviland-
"HOUSE OF 7 GABLES" | David Niven "RAFFLES"
& "THE BIG GUY" | "EL RANCHO GRANDE"

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

A NUMBER of important engagements are being announced today . . . Out in Cambridge Mr. and Mrs. Charles Codman Peabody are announcing the bethrothal of their daughter, Nancy G. Peabody to John Philip Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Halfdan Lee of Brookline . . .

Nancy, a popular member of the Junior League and Vincent Club, has endeared herself to many friends through her activities with the Junior League Players, her efficient job as publicity director of the League and her skating ability . . . Several years ago her yodelling act was one of the hits of the Vincent show . . .

Before making her debut she attended the Lee School and she also spent a winter at La Petite Ecole Florentine in Florence, Italy . . .

Mr. Lee is a graduate of St. Paul's School and Harvard '38, and will receive his degree from the Harvard Business School in June . . . His clubs include Hasting Pudding-Institute of 1770, D. K. E., and Fly Club . . .

* * *

Ruth Weyburn to Wed

MR. AND MRS. LYON WEYBURN of Boston and Rockiea, Prides Crossing, announce that their daughter, Ruth Weyburn, is to be married to Henry Seabury Parker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Parker of New York City and Hewlitt, Long Island . . .

The prospective bride attended the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry-on-Hudson and made her debut in the season of 1938-39 . . . She is a member of the Junior League and a leader in sporting and social activities of the younger set on the North Shore . . .

Her future bridegroom prepared for college at Milton Academy and graduated from Harvard in 1935 . . . He belongs to the Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770 and Phoenix Clubs . . . No date has been set for the wedding . . .

* * *

DANNY CUPID has also shot his mark at another member of the Alvan T. Fuller family . . . but more of that later . . .

* * *

Leland-Forbes Ceremony Today In Emmanuel Church

A MARRIAGE LINKING two aristocratic Boston families took place at 12:30 today in Emmanuel Church when Phyllis Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forbes, of Beacon st., became the bride of Tudor Leland, son of the Countess Alaine de Pierrefeu of Hancock, N. H., and Mr. Joseph Leland of Milton . . .

Rev. C. Leslie Glenn performed the ceremony before a chancel banked with Easter lilies and white stock . . . Mr. Forbes gave his daughter in marriage . . .

The tall attractive bride, an expert horsewoman and polo player, wore a gown of ivory satin draped with a slight bustle and her great-grandmother's rose point veil held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms . . . Her bouquet was of Easter lilies . . .

The bride's cousin, Esmee de Menocal, who will be married to Shepard Brooks next month, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Alice H. Burrage, Lily Warren, Mrs. Bennett Forbes and Mrs. Browning Marean, Jr. . . . Their gowns of ivory chiffon were fashioned with bishop sleeves and delphinium blue sashes and they carried bouquets of delphinium to match the wreaths of fresh flowers in their hair . . .

Relatives and close friends of the bridal couple attended the reception at the Forbes' Beacon st. residence . . . Pierre LeMoyne Wentworth of Boston served as best man and the usher staff included R. Bennett Forbes and Allan Forbes, Jr., brothers of the bride . . . .

The bride, a member of the Vincent Club, attended Beaver Country Day and the Fermata School in Aiken, S. C. . . . Mr. Leland attended Milton Academy and the Hill School . . .

PLEDGE TROTH TODAY

Boston Evening American Photo

SOCIALITES WED—Two of Boston's first families were joined by marriage today of Phyllis Forbes, daughter of the Allan Forbes', and Tudor Leland, son of the Countess Alaine de Pierrefeu in Emmanuel Church. Photo shows the couple immediately after the ceremony.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Saturday, May 4

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You born on today's birthdate are deeply affectionate, though you may belie this because you do not readily show your feelings. A brain that is ever receptive to higher learning. You also are the fortunate owner of an excellent memory. Tremendous vitality should be yours, respect it by using it in suitable quantities. Interesting years ahead! Prepare and plan for them. Aim at the heights and you'll advance. Don't neglect family or those under your care.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 21.

LUCKY COLOR — Today's lucky color is mist gray.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

Barbara Sails For Honolulu Visit

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 INS)—Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow and her four-year-old son, Lance, were bound for Honolulu today for a five months' vacation in the Hawaiian Islands.

The heiress sailed aboard the Matson liner Matsonia. The countess was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Delaney Hunter of New York and a half dozen servants.

JOINT BREAKFAST IN SOUTH BOSTON

South Boston Council, K. of C. and Court South Boston, C. D. of A., will attend their annual joint communion mass and breakfast tomorrow. The mass will be celebrated at 8 a. m. in SS. Peter and Paul's Church, to be followed by the breakfast at the Parker House.

Rev. Robert E. Lee, chaplain of the council and pastor of the church, will be celebrant.

Night at Pops

Infant Savior Guild Plans Fete

Guild of the Infant Saviour's annual night at the Pops is slated for Saturday evening, May 25, in Symphony Hall, with a specially arranged program under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, conductor.

Mrs. Thomas H. Carens . . . chairman of sponsors . . . has already listed the names of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ahern, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fitzgibbon, Dr. and Mrs. Humphrey L. McCarthy, Mrs. David Henry Posner, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, Mrs. Deniel McCormack, Dr. and Mrs. James P. O'Hare, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D Comerford, Mrs. George McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Carens, Mrs. Edward J. Donnelly, Mayor and Mrs. Maurice J. Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fallon.

Miss Julia C. Prendergast, Mrs. Charles L. Randall, Mrs. Timothy J Falvey, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Porter, Mrs. James F. Malley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Downes, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Burke, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Connere, Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Boudreau, Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Leahy, Mrs. James Phelan, Mrs. Felix Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nawn, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan T. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goode, Dr. and Mrs. Phillip E. A. Sheridan and Mrs. Mary H. Costello.

Reservations may be made with the chairman, Mrs. Thomas D. Craven.

Alumnae at Breakfast

The Rev. Edward L. Murphy, S. J., of Weston College, will be guest speaker at the first annual communion breakfast of the Massachusetts Chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, to be held in the Imperial suite of the Hotel Statler tomorrow.

Given under the patronage of Cardinal O'Connell, the breakfast will be preceded by 9 o'clock mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. Celebrant will be Msgr. Richard J. Quinlan, spiritual director of the Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

Mrs. Joseph J. Deery, Brookline, governor of the federation, has appointed Theresa A. Barry, of Charlestown, general chairman. Miss Barry's assistants include Mrs. John J. Rooney, Mrs. Frank J. Kelley, Mrs. John J. Hickey, Claire Busby, Mrs. Malcolm McBride, Mrs. Walter Whelan, Rita Harrington, Eleanor Campbell, Mollie Fallon, Margaret Sullivan, M. Alice Hurley Mary Aban, Mary O'Brien, Mrs. Francis P. Brodereck, Mrs. Martin J. Caulfield, Mrs. Leo M. Birmingham and Agnes Callahan.

RECEPTION SUNDAY AT BOSTON COLLEGE

Mrs. Felix Carr, Mrs. John J. Hickey and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly are chairmen for the reception to Miss S. del Valle, dean of cultura feminina, tmorrow evening at 7 o'clock in Gaelic Hall, Tower Building Boston College.

Among the subscribers are Bishop Richard J. Cushing, Miss Mary Brennan, Mrs. John T. Bottomley, and Mrs. Maurice Curran.

Give Your Dog Proper Care

Naughty one minute, bowling with misery the next! Morgan Dennis, the famous artist, amusingly depicts those crises of puppyhood. But they can upset you if you don't know dog care.

How to have your pet well-mannered and healthy—from doggish youth through maturity? Take an expert's advice.

You'll have no trouble housebreaking your dog if you keep to a strict feeding schedule. Take him outside to the same spot five minutes to an hour after he is fed. In no time, he catches on

In our 40-page booklet, How to Raise and Train Your Dog, an authority gives complete directions for diet, grooming, treating ailments. Tells how to teach house manners, 20 clever tricks. Lists breeds.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, How to Raise and Train Your Dog, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Dedham Horse Fans Prepare For Gay Pre-Show Ball

Dedham's horse lovers are looting the stalls of their thoroughbred show horses to provide the colorful decorations for the Horse Show Ball to precede the annual Memorial Day Horse Show at the Dedham Country and Polo Club.

Horse blankets, bridles and other equestrian paraphernalia are being collected by Mrs. Charles E. Bartlett, Mrs. Edward B. Marshall and Mrs. John T. Taylor to decorate the ballrooms of the club house. Mrs. William Bayne is in charge of decorating the official table for the horse show committee and judges.

John I. Taylor, chairman of the ball, has engaged Harry Marshard to play for dancing and the dinner menu is being planned by Anson, the club steward. Assisting Mr Taylor are Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs Marshall, Mrs. Leslie Soule, Mrs. Charles Kinkado, Frank G. Akers, Alfred Hallowell, Henry G. Nickerson and David M. Proudfoot.

Boxholders for the holiday show include Mr and Mrs. Gelston King, Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Conant, Charles C. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Morss. Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, Mr. and Mrs Winthrop Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis N. Weld, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyman and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rogers, Jr.

Home and Kitchen

Liver Sausage Recipes

By MARTHA LEE

Do you take your liver sausage for granted? Do you limit liverwurst to a spread on bread with a mustard topcoat to face its fate as a sandwich and nothing else? If so, it's high time you opened your eyes—and your menus—to the endless possibilities in each and every slice. Mashing does the trick—all you need is a fork.

It may be the old story of familiarity, but scientists have found that we haven't been giving liver sausage the credit it so richly deserves, and some meal planners have been overlooking it completely.

According to recent findings, liver sausage is rich in thiamin, the vitamin that stimulates appetite, promotes growth and is so necessary for utilization of carbohydrates by the body, in addition to being a source of protein, and minerals such as iron, copper and phosphorus.

So, liven your menus with liver sausage for it's in the limelight now. Meat dealers everywhere are featuring it for you to feature on your menus in these brand new easy ways.

LIVER SAUSAGE SALAD ROLL

6 large oblong rolls
½ lb. liver sausage
1 cup finely diced celery
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
¼ tsp salt
1 tsp. lemon juice
¼ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1-3 cup mayonnaise
Sliced tomatoes
Lettuce
Cucumber slices
French dressing

Split rolls lengthwise. Mash liver sausage. Combine with diced celery, hard-cooked eggs, salt, lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce; moisten with mayonnaise. Fill rolls with mixture. Arrange on salad plate and garnish with tomatoes, lettuce and cucumber slices; serve with French dressing. Makes 6 servings.

LIVERWURST BALLS

2½ inch slices liver sausage
¼ cup chopped salted nuts
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 egg, well beaten

Mash liver sausage, add chopped nuts, Worcestershire sauce and lemon juice. Shape into 12 small balls. Dip in egg and crumbs. Fry in deep fat until golden brown. Serve on toothpicks.

LIVERWURST DEVILED EGGS

3 hard-cooked eggs
½ inch slice liver sausage
¼ tsp. salt, cayenne pepper
¼ tsp. dry mustard
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. lemon juice
Mayonnaise

Cut eggs in two crosswise. Remove yolks and mash with sausage; add remaining ingredients. Mix to a smooth paste. Fill egg whites. Garnish with small pieces of pimiento.

LIVERWURST STUFFED MUSHROOMS

12 small mushrooms
4 tbsp. liver sausage
1 tsp. lemon juice
¼ tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Peel and remove stems from mushrooms. Mash liver sausage, add lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. Fill mushroom caps with the mixture. Saute in butter slowly for 10 minutes. Serve on toothpicks.

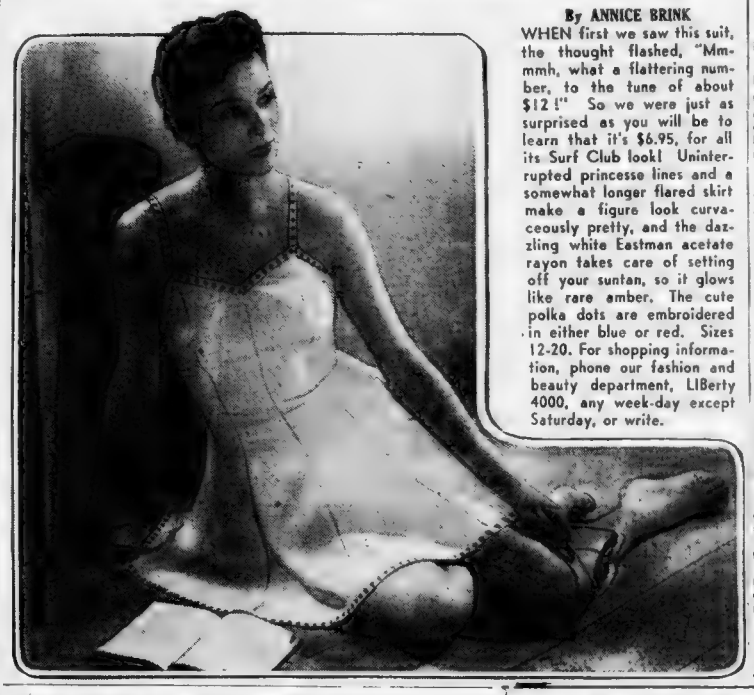
Martin Pattern

Pattern 9054 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress, requires 2¼ yards 35-inch fabric and 2 yards lace edging; cape, 1¾ yards contrast. Pattern 9236 may be ordered only in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6, sun-dress, requires 1⅞ yards 35-inch fabric and ¾ yards ruffling; jumper, 1⅞ yards 35-inch fabric, and blouse, ⅝ yard contrast.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Smart Set Fashions

Suntan in Gleaming White Princess Suit



By ANNICE BRINK

WHEN first we saw this suit, the thought flashed, "Mmmmh, what a flattering number, to the tune of about $12!" So we were just as surprised as you will be to learn that it's $6.95, for all its Surf Club look! Uninterrupted princesse lines and a somewhat longer flared skirt make a figure look curvaceously pretty, and the dazzling white Eastman acetate rayon takes care of setting off your suntan, so it glows like rare amber. The cute polka dots are embroidered in either blue or red. Sizes 12-20. For shopping information, phone our fashion and beauty department, LIBerty 4000, any week-day except Saturday, or write.

You Can Be Beautiful

Roll Inches Off Figure!

By ARLINE GOULD

NO ONE looks on a starvation diet with favor . . . and no one should have to, because there are better ways of acquiring a beautiful, slender figure . . . and here is one which stands alone in its achievements!

It features a milky massage liquid, which somehow seems to do miraculous things in helping eliminate the fat cells that cause ungainly bulges where sylph-like curves should reign.

So sure are its results, that many salons throughout the country depend on its aid in stream-lining to new glamour the bulkiest of their clientele, and they send a ceaseless stream of congratulatory notes to the company which created this massage medium. But the milky liquid itself does so much of the work that you can use it at home yourself, and with the simplest of massage routines . . . really re-make your figure!

You'll find the task simplified . . . and practically taken off your hands . . . if you use the cut little red-handled wooden roller which is given away with the $2 size of the reducing liquid. In the $1.25 size there is sufficient for as many as 60 treatments, and the $2 size doubles the number . . . enough to see inches melt away!

Actually that's how they measure results of this unusual and efficacious liquid . . . by inches, which is, we think, the happiest kind of thought in this figure-conscious day and age.

When using the milky liquid, a generous amount should be applied to the skin and rubbed until it disappears . . . then, on the dry surface, wherever you want to eliminate extra padding, wield the wooden roller!

If you'd like to learn about this milky massage liquid which aids in eliminating fat cells in the tissue and reducing by actual inches . . . phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000 week-days until 5:30 except Saturday, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Love and Marriage

He's Unable To Decide

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

After the date of our marriage had been put off time and time again, and my fiance had been laid off from his job, I became very discouraged. Still he said we should keep on planning, though our marriage date has passed.

We had planned to go West, and I want to tell my friends, but he will not consent to have me talk about it.

The other night I could stand this uncertainty no longer, and I asked him if he really wanted to get married or was I rushing him too much. He said he did want to marry me, but if I didn't urge him he would probably just keep putting it off.

I don't know what to think. Is it natural for anyone to be so undecided about a thing as important as marriage? We love each other, but I don't know what to do. Shall I keep on planning? CONFUSED

Very often women marry men of the type you describe and find themselves up against conditions in which they have to take the initiative.

For a purposeful, independent woman (the type is sometimes called bossy) it might be a fair arrangement, particularly if the woman has money or the ability to make it.

But for the average woman to marry a man who just lets things drift, and is spineless, the arrangement does not promise happiness.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

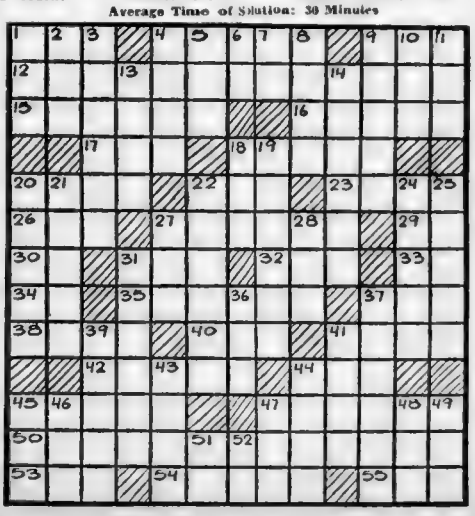
(Copyright by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

ACROSS
1—unit
4—part of a door
9—watering place
12—act of feigning
15—inflame
16—legal
17—literary fragments
18—a stable
20—sleeveless garment
22—low, as a cow
23—tropical wild cat
26—native compound
27—housekeeper
29—printer's measure
30—French article
31—clamor
32—rodent
33—depart
34—at home
35—legal term
37—comrade
38—talk complainingly
40—wander about idly
41—variety of cabbage
42—boring tool
44—wolframite
45—meat pie
47—exclamation
50—solemn declarations
53—that woman
54—piece for practice of music
55—knack

DOWN
1—short poem
2—Scandinavian goblin
3—get away from
4—fiber of the century plant
5—rice-paste glucose
6—Greek letter
7—Hebrew name for God
8—fluid rock
9—foolish
10—Hawaiian fool
11—conjunction
13—without (Latin)
14—ability
18—drunkard
19—arid and hot Tierra de Fuego
20—spasmodic pain
21—place of action
22—riding academy
24—stately
25—asap-plant
27—unit of wine measurement
28—grain and
31—delegate
35—fresh water fish
37—paleness
39—civet
41—glasswort plant
43—a shackle
44—choice viands
45—lance step
46—timber tree
47—owned
48—Indian of Tierra de Fuego
49—poisonous snake
51—Latin conjunction
52—symbol for ruthenium

Solution on Page 14

Average Time of Solution: 30 Minutes



SO . . . ON WITH THE DANCE

Premiere Danseuse, Just 4, Struts Her Stuff

1—The Start of "Angels' Breath" Dance

2—Now, Patricia Lynch Does a Kick

3—And Twirls Prettily on Her Toes

4—To Come to the End and Applause

Picture of Grace—Lovely little Patricia Lynch of Belmont, daughter of Daniel Lynch, Gov. Saltonstall's secretary, is the 4-year-old star at a dance pageant entitled "Renaissance of Summer" . . . at Brattle Hall, Harvard sq., next Friday evening . . . and you see her in four poses of her "Angels' Breath" dance.

VICTOR

Newly arrived, this photo shows Adolf Hitler receiving the salutes of thousands on his birthday in Berlin . . . a picture that takes on new significance as Norway surrenders to Germany after Allied abandonment . . . and other neutrals seek places on the Nazi bandwagon.

International News Photo

Rogers, 1940—Bedecked in a most-becoming white play suit, Ginger Rogers of the films pauses for a photog's snap of her and her dog, Sharma, an Afghan. She's enjoying a between-pictures vacation.

SPRING, TRA LA

And Birdies Build Their Nests

Ah, Food for the Maws of the Robin Family

Share and Share Alike Is Babies' Motto

Day's End . . . Tummies Filled, Parents Proud

What a Life!—Pair of robins build their nest on window casement of a St. Louis home . . . and Papa and Mama Robin find the youngsters have appetites that are a full-time job to satisfy. But 'tis Spring!

British Photo Shows German Destroyer Beached Off Narvik . . . See Right . . .

Before the Abandonment by Britain . . . [illegible]cked Warships at Narvik . . . and

Defeat in Victory—Three photos [illegible] damage done to German ships by British at Narvik . . . [illegible] port of abandonment by Allies in Norway. Today, Norwegians are seeking peace terms with [illegible] conquering Germans.

International News Photos

Ge[illegible]nan Destroyer Shown Afire After Shelling . . . Defeat in Final Victory

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★BE AMERICAN

UNDER THE HEADING, "Keep America American," Commander Raymond J. Kelly of the American Legion published recently in the magazine Liberty a statement of the Legion's patriotic purpose that commands the admiration and gratefulness of all devoted and sincere citizens.

With great vigor and fine restraint, Commander Kelly summarized the Legion's program thus:

"Educate for democracy, perpetuate and strengthen our national defense. Preserve our national neutrality and keep our hands clean of all wars and intrigues across the seas, East or West . . .

COMMANDER KELLY
"We Believe in America"

"We believe in America; believe in its democratic form of government; believe in its ideals and opportunities; believe in its destiny.

"But if we are to keep America in the American way, we must have a good citizenship—an honest, intelligent and informed people—and a general acceptance of the individual responsibilities that such citizenship entails."

This is a terse and incontrovertibly sound policy. The fifth sentence, in particular, should be deeply engraved in every American heart.

What is the chief danger that faces our country today?

"Sabotage and malingering from within can cause our national collapse more quickly than any invasion . . . Long years ago the Legion became fully aware of the infiltration into our social structure of radical Reds and plausible Pinks and other subversionists . . . The inroads made by the Communist and Nazi-inspired radicals began to constitute a menace to the continuation of our American system, unless they could be checked. The mission of the Legion in this field has been that of education, and of disclosing the truth as found."

Commander Kelly then summarizes and praises the valuable work of the Dies Committee in unmasking and condemning the work of malcontents, spies and agitators. In spite of misguided "liberal" opposition, this work has been partly slowed up and partly frustrated. But much remains to be done.

"Numerically," says Commander Kelly, "the Communist and Nazi agents sent from abroad have never constituted a strong force, but what they lack in numbers they have made up in noise.

"We have but to recall that the Bolsheviks who seized upon the wreck of Czarist Russia were a very limited number of men, and that Adolf Hitler had but few men around him when he started his rise to power."

Commander Kelly then reviews the educational work of the Legion in the education of youth in democratic principles and activities and expresses his faith in the new American generation.

For more than 20 years, the American Legion has been right in denouncing radicalism, in laboring for a sound and progressive American social attitude, in repudiating war and the mischief of senseless diplomatic intrigues and quarrels.

If this beautiful, peaceful and generous country of ours is to advance and prosper, it can only do so by adhering in principle and action to the admirable policy so clearly and earnestly set forth by Commander Kelly. It points to one inescapable conclusion:

That we are all members of one vast American Legion and that upon our devotion in patriotism rests the safety and honor of our beloved country.

DON'T ENVY YOUR BOSS; don't covet his better home, bigger automobile or larger wardrobe.

You, the wage earner, are probably the more fortunate, for long after the boss is dead you are apt to be alive and healthy.

This is the interesting conclusion of the Massachusetts State Savings Bank Life Insurance System, following a recent survey which showed that workers as a group are a much better insurance "risk" than executives or professional men.

While it is possible for an employe to leave his worries in the plant or office, the employer seldom can. His troubles accompany him home, sit with him at the dinner table and haunt him during the night.

Consequently the boss is an easy victim for coronary thrombosis and other maladies associated with untimely death.

Nonetheless, despite this rather grim evidence, we do not expect to see any considerable falling off in the supply of potential bosses.

Most men will prefer to take the risk.

Afterglow

NOW comes the hour of sunset and of rosy afterglow . . . when memories throng of days bygone—of days of long-ago . . . of gardens gay with hollyhock, sweet William, mignonette . . . of lovers' sighs 'neath starlit skies—can one these things forget? . . . of harvest moons and nights in June—of chapel bells' faint chime . . . and twilights sweetly redolent of lavendar and thyme . . . Sad memories may oft intrude, softened by Time's caress . . . but happier memories remain to comfort and to bless.

Thus those set out with stalwart hearts upon the sunset seas . . . whose gentle lives have been enriched with golden memories.

Paul T. Gilbert.

On the Side -:- -:- By E. V. DURLING

"YOU SPEAK with an air of authority on blondes," writes a Pittsburgh blonde. "Have you ever known a blonde real well, Mr. Durling?" I decline to answer this question on the grounds that my girl friend is brunette . . . Elected in 1840, President William Henry Harrison died in office. From that time every President elected at the end of a 20-year period, i. e., in 1860, 1880, 1900, 1920, has died in office. This tragic coincidence has been much pointed out. However, the fact that every man elected Vice-President on the aforementioned dates became President has not been emphasized. And now comes the 1940 Presidential election!

A GOOD SLOGAN for a United States defense campaign would be: "Anything Can Happen!" . . . Over 100 German pilots fly commercial planes in South America. Twenty of these, all German army reserve officers, fly over routes in vicinity of the Panama Canal. Let's not kid ourselves regarding Nazi intentions in South America . . . "Gail Patrick, of the Cinema, has what it takes to wear a red hat and look swell," writes a customer who adds: "I am not a press agent. Just one of the studio office boys" . . . Average price of a meerschaum pipe is now $14. Perhaps that is why so few are seen. First pipe I smoked cost me a nickel. It was a corncob pipe.

PANAMA CANAL—CAN WE CONSIDER IT SAFE?
German Reserve Officers Fly Near It, Durling Reveals

FARLEY WANTS to run for Vice-President . . . "How busy is a bee?" has been definitely answered. A scientist says a bee working eight hours visits 7200 flowers. Good sign for a sales managers' pep talk room would be: "Working eight hours a day a bee visits 7200 flowers. How many customers did you call on yesterday?"

IT IS SAID that 50 per cent of automobile owners in United States have never owned a new car. No wonder the used car business is good. A friend of mine received a $250 allowance on an 11-year-old car when buying a new one . . . A waitress told me a customer asked her to bring him a spoonful of honey. She did. And the man cleaned his pipe with it . . . You can't take any more money out of Canada than you bring in. The United States should have some laws like that.

"YOU SEEM to be a sentimental guy, even if you don't look it," writes a client. "Can you suggest a sun dial motto?" How about Henry Van Dyke's:

Hours fly. Flowers die.
New days. New ways,
Pass by. Love stays.

Or Anon's:

Let others tell of storms and showers,
I'll only mark your sunny hours.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -:- -:- MY DAY

WASHINGTON, May 4—Thursday morning in New York City was an amusing morning. I know now what "make-up" for the movies is like!

Mr. David Elman, who runs the Hobby-Lobby radio program, and for whom I substituted a few times last year while he was in the hospital, asked me if I would do a short movie with him to promote the interest of people in hobbies. He is convinced that hobbies are very important and I agree with him.

I was enormously interested in the mechanics of taking a few short scenes which we did together. They were very patient with me for, of course, being a novice, I must have been trying.

The way it was all done was fascinating to watch. I only wish I had waked up earlier in life to the fun there is in studying almost everything under the sun.

AFTER my radio program we went directly to the Town Hall Club to attend the Barter Theater luncheon, where they presented their second annual award to Dorothy Stickney, who is such a charming lady in "Life With Father."

The Barter Theater is certainly keeping up its standards, having given its first award to Laurette Taylor and the second to Miss Stickney, or Mrs. Lindsay as she is in private life.

DOROTHY STICKNEY
Wins Barter Theater Award

One thing was announced which I think is of extraordinary importance and very exciting.

The State of Virginia, leading every other state in the Union, has asked Mr. Robert Porterfield, a native Virginian, who has carried on the Barter Theater in Abingdon, Va., and made such a great success, to found a state theater.

Of course, the details of this undertaking will require much careful working out and the growth will be slow.

If other states will only follow, we may have a true national theater some day which will have grown up from the grass roots. What a medium this will be for better understanding.

We may send visiting state troupes from one part of the country to the other to interpret the people and the conditions of one locality to others and build up a folk history as well as develop an appreciation of the drama.

MY IMAGINATION runs riot when I think about this and I feel it should be on the front page of every newspaper. All honor to the State of Virginia and Governor Price and the citizens of that commonwealth.

In the evening I attended a banquet of the National League of Women Voters and it was interesting to see a great many young faces in the group.

An organization is growing when young people come in and work for it.

Noel Coward

Broadway Medley

NOEL COWARD TELLS WHY HE'S HERE

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, May 4—Noel Coward was in the Stork Club and explained his reason for coming to America . . . "I'd been accumulating leave for many months," he confessed. "I'd been in Paris, where the food is the best in the world. Suddenly, in the midst of an elegant and most delicious repast, I got a pang of yearning—a nostalgia— for the peanut butter sandwiches I used to get at a lunchwagon on Lexington ave. And so—here I am."

* * *

RADIO DEPT.: Eleanor Roosevelt, who was guest of honor at a dinner Wednesday night, spoke extemporaneously for almost 20 minutes. The first four minutes of her speech was delivered with expert precision, as if she were remembering the instructions of her voice-teacher. Thereafter she spoke quite naturally . . . None of the assembled guests knew that five seconds before she stepped before the microphone to speak, Clifton Fadiman, the toastmaster, had whispered to her: *"The previous speakers have used up almost all our radio time. There's only four minutes left."*

MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE

* * *

PERSONALS: Margaret Bourke-White, who returned recently from a trip through Europe, is saving a memento of her trip—a message which caused embarrassment to this young lady whose camera work is famed throughout the world. In every country she visited, Miss Bourke-White first went to the American Embassy or Legation, to pick up any mail. At the Ankara, Turkey, Legation an attendant said, "We've been holding a radiogram for quite some time waiting for someone to come along who'd fit the description. You're it." And so she received this message from her husband, Erskine Caldwell, addressed: *"Honeychile, Amlegation, Ankara."*

* * *

WAR DEPT. John Payne, the screen star, flew to New York to replace the ailing Richard Greene on the Kate Smith radio show. He was accompanied by Orr, of MGM, and they discussed the international situation—denouncing Hitler and his Axis partner, Mussolini . . . They spied another passenger, sitting alone, decided to be hospitable, and restated their arguments for him. "So—don't you agree? It's terrible, about Hitler and Il Duce," they suggested . . . "No, I don't agree," the stranger insisted . . . "But why?" Payne asked . . . "You will learn why, later," was the reply . . . Payne learned why later—he is the military adviser to the Italian Embassy.

* * *

MOVIE DEPT: Wednesday night at the Waldorf a dinner was held in honor of 25-year veterans in the moving picture industry. Guests included Harry Richman—because in 1915 he sang in movie-houses; Justice Ferdinand Pecora, who was a motion picture operator; and Hobart Bosworth, oldest living film actor.

By JOSEPH CARTER

(Subbing for George Holland, who is on vacation)

REAL FRIENDS DO THIS FOR YOU . . . Without taking any part in her own campaign, Mrs. Florence M. Brennan of Roxbury scored an overwhelming defeat over Mrs. Alice M. Durst, of Hyde Park for a place on the Democratic State Committee . . . Mrs. Brennan had been a member of the State Committee before, starting the year when women were first admitted to it, but she had been out of active politics for some time, while Mrs. Durst had been active in Hyde Park for years and had had a hand in state politics . . . Mrs. Brennan's friends ran her campaign for her when she came back this time . . . The two women were running in the Sixth Suffolk District, made up of Roxbury, Hyde Park and Dorchester, and so well was the job done . . . That Mrs. Brennan carried her own ward 151 to 24; carried the neutral ward 291 to 69—and then took Mrs. Durst's own bailiwick by 317 to 195!

GOGGLE-EYED YOUNGSTERS, chocolate-smeared little boys devouring popcorn and pink-ribboned little girls with flying yellow hair, lean over the railings at the Boston Garden to laugh and wonder at the circus playing there now . . . And the funniest thing that happened all through the night was in the trained bear act where a couple of brown bears are given nursing bottles and made to play the part of infants . . . But the bottles hold milk and honey and last night the bears wouldn't give them up, just held them tilted in their mouths while the trainers pushed and jostled and shouted at them . . . And finally went at a crouching run back to their cages—but still sucking the milk and honey—while the children roared with laughter.

DOWN IN HIS CAGE Gargantua the glamorous, the most notorious animal that ever lived, hunches impersonally and murderously staring back at the crowd that stares at him . . . And the trainer tells how delicate is the great gorilla's health, so that oxygen is pumped into the air that goes into his cage, to enrich it . . . And when he was sick with a cold two days ago the owner of the show, John Ringling North, sat up all night with the huge beast, putting cold compresses on his head . . . An attendant with a slight sniffle himself has to wear a sterilized hospital mask before he can enter the cage.

THE BEST STORY OF ALL about Gargantua is how, last winter, the sales agent for a nationally-known tire concern read a magazine article telling how the great ape takes an ordinary automobile tire and folds it in half four or five times, then tears it to shreds . . . So he obtained one of his company's super-super tires, built for heavy duty express trucks, about 16-ply, and said: "We'll give this to Gargantua and make pictures to show that even he can't tear our tires apart" . . . So he had the tire tossed into the cage and ordered his cameraman to set up the camera . . . And turned around to find that the gorilla had neatly ripped the tread off in three or four strips and was engaged in rubbing the inner casing into chaff between his fingers.

A CONTRACTOR doing a job wrecking buildings in the South End may be in a jam . . . His project is to clear way for a public structure, and a wrecker is supposed to keep a watchful eye on adjoining buildings . . . There have been many complaints to City Hall

Continued on Page 20, Column 3

Hollywood Today

JOAN BLONDELL BACK TO STAGE

By Louella O. Parsons

Joan Blondell

HOLLYWOOD May 4 -There's a story back of Joan Blondell's sudden decision to abandon the movies long enough to star locally and in San Francisco in Al Woods's show, "Women of the Chorus." Long ago Al gave Joan her first break on Broadway and she hasn't forgotten, so when the showman wanted a "name" to launch his new play and to create interest for the West Coast debut, Joan stepped in to help out her old friend. However, she won't go East.

Joan and Dick Powell have just finished "I Want a Divorce" at Paramount and evidently they don't feel it is a jinx for married people to co-star on the screen for they're remaining on the lot as a team. While Joan is doing the Woods show Dick is set for an original story by Preston Sturges. Then the Powells will be reunited in "Trans-Atlantic Clipper," a comedy which takes place 10,000 feet in the air. It probably wouldn't be the best idea for all movie marrieds to co-star on the screen, but Dick has never gone in for the great lover roles and he and Joan are amusing together.

IRENE DUNNE

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Sorry to hear that Cliff Lewis, head of Paramount publicity, and his wife, the former Marge Decker, have decided to end their five years of married life. She was formerly head of the fan mail department; the Samuel Goldwyns leaving for New York Sunday on a chartered plane with Merle Oberon, Alexander Korda and the Bill Paleys; Clark Gable returned to work yesterday, the first time since the extras forgot to be careful and he received a split lip; Alice Faye, who has been spending more and more time at Victorville, returned yesterday.

* * *

ANATOLE LITVAK, who is now smiling on Barbara O'Neill, dining with her at Ciro's; Joe Penner is hosting a party tonight; Mary Astor was permitted to return from the "Brigham Young" location yesterday, near Big Bear, to celebrate her birthday with her husband and children.

* * *

WELL, TODAY is Kentucky Derby day and many of our Hollywood folk are in Louisville. Irene Dunne opens the ceremonies by singing "My Old Kentucky Home." She and Randolph Scott and Leo McCarey, who went there early for the premiere of "My Favorite Wife," received a tremendous ovation. A holiday was declared in honor of Irene, who comes from Kentucky. Don Ameche left for Louisville Thursday and he's putting his money on Mioland, as are most of the California contingent who know Charlie Howard. Margaret and Hal Roach are giving a luncheon preceding the Derby —much like the one they give at Santa Anita.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

THE BRIDE'S pretty head shook with sobs in spite of the reassurance of her mother's bosom.

When finally her weeping ceased, her patient mother said, "Now, Honey, come tell me all about it. Your Bob is a fine young man. Still, I know you wouldn't leave him without good reason."

So, punctuated by little dabs at her eyes, Mary told her tale of woe.

"BOB was always so good to me, so kind, so considerate. In fact his only fault was his swearing. He swore at rough taxi drivers who crowded him, he swore at the canary, he swore at the cat. If there was nothing else to swear at he swore at the weather.

"He didn't mean it so when I suggested a cure for the habit he agreed to try it, drastic though it was. Whenever he felt like swearing he was to use an overnice word instead, the idea being that it would sound sissified and he would learn to control his words.

"It worked fine for a while and he took it all in the spirit of fun. Another driver bumped our car and he leaned out and said 'Careful, sweetheart.' When he tripped over a rug it was 'tsk, tsk.' He dropped a glove in the mud and said 'what a pity.'

"EVERYTHING was going so well till he saw the bill for my new little hat. You know, the one with the little green and yellow birds peering out from a bunch of red cherries. This time he hurled the bill to the floor, jumped on it and shouted, 'Darling, for eight bucks that hat is the sweetest, most adorable I've even seen and your brain is the cutest, bestest little brain in the world. Bless your heart, bless your head, and double-bless all your blessed family.'"

"And Mother I know exactly what he meant."

Can you write a short story? Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best story.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

I THINK our theaters are getting too tough. It's all right to be dramatic. But you don't have to get down and wallow in the hog-mire to put yourself across.

Mind you, I'm no prude. I was raised in the old wild West, which prepared you for plenty of jolts. And I mined, as a grown woman, with muckers in the Sierra Nevada.

So, to be quite frank, none of these "startling," "sensational" or "daring" situations which are now so popular with our leading playwrights are any novelty to me.

Of all the sciences, biology is the simplest . . . and the dullest . . . after you've gotten over your first curiosity. As the makings for drama, I can't imagine any more stupid stuff.

Yet the Boys continue to present it as if it were a three-headed calf.

MY PEEVE against the theaters—particularly the New York variety—is not that they are too shocking, but that they aren't shocking enough. Human nature is an awesome spectacle. It has infinite varieties of expression—beauty and horror, hate and ambition, anguish and terror. Why not show us these varieties?

It isn't your "daring," boys, that I object to—but your lack of it. But suppose you used your undeniable talent to strip the soul of its veils and show it for the terrible and tender thing which it really is?

Suppose you leave the bedroom patter to the Junior High School and give us Oldsters glimpses of the Divine Comedy?

We could use it, we Americans. We are, by and large, fairly infantile yet. We need to know how and why we work—and what makes our wheels go round.

"GREEN PASTURES" gave us such a glimpse—and we ate it up. "The Miracle Man"—remember?—gave us another. And we couldn't get enough of it. Can't you Broadway Boys ever learn a lesson? Filth may mean high finance to you. BUT DECENCY IS WHAT BRINGS IN THE BIG DIVIDENDS WHEN THE REAL FOLKS COME TO TOWN.

BLONDIE

NO, DAGWOOD, I CAN'T SEE MY WAY CLEAR TO GIVE YOU A REDUCTION IN SALARY---IT'LL GUM UP THE BOOKKEEPING
PLEASE! REDUCE MY SALARY, BOSS---IT'LL SAVE MY HOME
IF I REDUCE YOUR SALARY, ARE YOU WILLING TO TAKE ON SOME EXTRA WORK?
I'LL DO ANYTHING, I'LL WORK OVERTIME---I'LL WORK MY FINGERS TO THE BONE
OKAY---TELL THE CASHIER I SAID ITS OKAY TO CUT YOUR SALARY FOUR DOLLARS A WEEK
GEE, MR. DITHERS, YOU'RE A PRINCE
OH, BOY, WAIT'LL I TELL BLONDIE THE GOOD NEWS
5-4
CHIC YOUNG
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A Successful Failure

Johnny Rides 'Em

By Charles McGuirk

JOHNNY BLACK had always been such a little boy. He started out by being a premature baby. He arrived two months before he was scheduled and he weighed five pounds and you could have put him in your overcoat pocket—or almost. He never did catch up on either weight or size.

When he was 6, he was only as big as a 4-year-old. When he was 12, he looked 8. When he was 14, he weighed 80 pounds and he was darn near five feet tall. But a lot of things had happened to Johnny from the time he arrived until he was 14. And they happened to his father and mother, too.

Of course, things had always happened to Eddie Black because Eddie had been a jockey a way back when Man o' War was pounding home and showing what the United States could really do when it came to producing a future horse. Eddie had never ridden Big Red. But he almost had. He was good enough to rate a seat on him. Eddie was one of the best jockeys of his time.

The same thing got him that gets all the jockeys. Age got him and weight got him. Age fixed it so his reactions weren't a little faster than lightning. He couldn't see a hole at the instant three or four horses closing him and his mount in from the front fell apart to give him a chance to hurtle through. He couldn't shoot down from the outside of the track and look as if he was willing to crowd another horse and rider off the track so that they would give way before him. He couldn't feel the bunching of his mount's muscles under him quickly enough to give him the rein and let him make his bid.

> ***The Cast of Characters in "Johnny Rides 'Em"***
>
> JOHNNY BLACK, who wants to be a jockey, because
> EDDIE, his father, was. And
> Johnny finally gets his chance in the Kentucky Derby.

Weight finished up the job. He got so that if he ate a piece of steak, he put on three pounds. He got so that he could run 10 miles in a rubber suit to shed six pounds and put them on with another added by drinking a glass of water. He got so he would wake up two pounds heavier than he was when he had gone to bed. He got so he couldn't get any more mounts.

That didn't leave him as badly off as it does most jockeys. He had been riding under contract for three years, $20,000 a year, and he had been pretty lucky in calling some races he wasn't riding. The day he decided he would have to quit and get away from the tracks for a while, he had a little nest egg of $24,000.

DAME FORTUNE SMILES

Eddie Black was a farmer's son and before he had gone to the races, he had ploughed and planted and harvested. He went back home to Ohio with his visions all wrapped around owning a farm which he would work only with horses. Now of your tractors for him. He figured that $10,000 down would get him a good quarter section with little or nothing to pay to clear it because those times were the times when gold was growing on the city streets and no farmer stayed home if he could get away.

The day it worked out he didn't need to spend any of his money to put it down on a farm. He married one of the best farms in Steuben County. It was 640 acres and it was owned by Jim Thorpen whose family had gone with the farm from way back in the early eighteen hundreds. It produced the best wheat and corn in that section. It produced some pretty good half-breed horses that went into the game of polo. But it never produced anything as fine or as lovely as Kathlyn Thorpen.

Kathryn was blonde. She was eighteen when Eddie met her and her silken hair, her blue eyes, her high cheek-boned face, her heavenly mouth and the curves of her shapely body were links in a chain that tied him tight to her. They married after a two months' courtship. Johnny came along just a month under a year after the day they were married.

"Well," Eddie said when they let him look at the queer, red, little bundle with the monkey face, "if he don't go and grow too fast, he'll be just the right size for a natural jockey. Because that is what Eddie decided Johnny would be as soon as he got the news that the baby was a boy.

As soon as Johnny could walk pretty good, Eddie threw him on the back of a Shetland pony he had bought for the purpose. As he grew, his successive horses grew under him. When he wasn't riding them, he was under their feet or into their feed bags down around the stable. When he was 10, Eddie built a track in the middle lot back of the house and got him a jockey's tack and taught him to ride the monkey seat. He taught him all about riding as he knew it.

EDDIE'S PROBLEM

Well, anybody should know what that kind of training would do to any boy. It made a jockey out of him, although he had never seen a race track. He'd say:

"Dad, when are you and me going to the races?"

"It won't be long now, Son," Eddie would tell him.

But it was a little longer than Eddie had thought because Kathryn took sick and she lingered more than a year before she died. That left Eddie and Johnny all alone and Eddie just didn't know what to do. He wanted to work the farm but he wanted to see Johnny set and riding in the races and he couldn't be in two places at the same time.

Fate came along then and took a hand. Eddie had a bad year. Come to think back, he had four bad years all in a row because, you remember, there were certain years right along in here that weren't any too good for any farmers. So, this year, the bank called Eddie into the office of the president and the president said:

"Mr. Black, how about amortizing that mortgage of yours? The law on mortgages is getting pretty strict and we have to retire a part of every mortgage every year."

Eddie thought it over and discovered he didn't have any money to speak of in the bank and nothing he could convert to cash around the farm.

"I couldn't give you anything this year," he said, "but maybe I can next."

"No, I don't believe you can next either, Mr. Black," the president said, "because there isn't going to be any next. We're foreclosing the mortgage."

Do you know how Eddie felt? As if somebody had handed him a pot of money. He felt it secretly but he felt it because now he could do what he had wanted to do all his life. He could take Johnny to the races. He had five hundred dollars and he and the boy could live quite a while on that around the stables.

A REAL JOCKEY

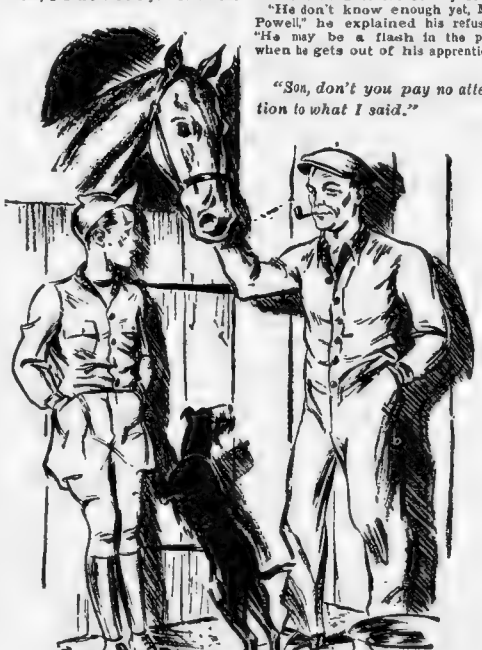
He got him apprenticed easy enough after a year on the tracks. Both of them were broke by then but they had friends and Johnny developed into a jockey who knew the feel of a horse. They aren't large in number. In fact, they come along about once in a generation. Tod Sloan was one. Earl Sande was another. And all between could fit on the head of a pin.

So it came, the day of his first race. It was for six furlongs and two-year-olds, and Johnny was up on a fractious maiden which nearly kicked the starting gate apart. He was left at the post and he came from behind. He whizzed under the wire a half-length ahead, and Pat Powell, the owner said:

"By gad, that kid was eight lengths behind when they were half way home and he brought that colt in in front without going to the bat. Who is he?"

So, when he found out, he sent for Eddie Black, and he offered to put Johnny under contract. Now, a chance for a boy to ride under contract simply doesn't happen to unknown jockeys, because they have to prove their worth. Pat Powell was just betting a long shot on his own judgment. But Eddie Black refused to let Johnny do it.

"He don't know enough yet, Mr. Powell," he explained his refusal. "He may be a flash in the pan when he gets out of his apprentice-



"Son, don't you pay no attention to what I said."

ship and loses his five-pound bug. Five pounds is a big advantage in any race, and he'll have to prove what he can do without it. Thank you just the same, sir."

So Johnny rode 'em. He rode 'em home in front, one after another, and there came the day of the Kentucky Derby. But there wasn't anything in Louisville for Johnny. He couldn't get a mount. He and Ed had gone down there on the long chance. It didn't pan out. It happened to be a bad time for them. Johnny hadn't been riding winners for the last three weeks. He had been in a losing streak, and he didn't get the mounts. So they were down there with just enough money for a su per before going to bed in a stal

They had their supper and th hit out to the track and slid m a stall in the Kemble stables, cause Owney Johns, the train had been a friend of Ed's in t old days. And Eddie was very and remorseful. He said:

"Son, I've just seen the foll of my ways. I have done you big wrong. I've taken you aw from good, honest farming filled your head with nonsen about riding race horses. Rid and racing don't get you noth son. You're washed up before are 20 and you're spoiled for rest of your life."

"I'LL RIDE 'EM"

Johnny got up out of the stra and looked at his father. He cou see that he was a pretty sick ma He was scared and he went out find somebody to help him. He sa Pat Powell talking to Owen Joh

"Johnny," Pat Powell said soon as he saw him, "how abo riding Black Angel for me in Derby tomorrow? My jockey to sick and they told me I'd find y and your Pop around here."

"Sure I will," Johnny agreed, a sently, "if you'll get a doc for Po He's over in a stall and he's feelin right bad."

The doctor pronounced it flu an carted Eddie off to a hospital

The next day, Johnny was up Black Angel, and he rode the ide tical kind of a race as the fir one he rode. Black Angel neat kicked the starting gate apart. He was left at the post. He was t lengths behind in the back stret and Black Angel was no gre shakes as a horse either. B Johnny leaned over and whispe to him and Black Angel came h a half length in front.

Johnny rode him back to ha their picture taken under the flo horseshoe. But he was worri about his father until he heard voice say,

"Son, don't you pay no attenti to what I said about leaving t race tracks and going back to t farm. You're a jockey, what mean. I guess I must been de lous."

"O. K., Pop," Johnny said, D ride 'em."

And he's keeping his word. H riding them yet. Johnny Blac Look for his name and back h horse he's riding. Chances a will be a good bet.

THE END

Don't miss the thrilling sho story complete on this page Mo day.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 13

O	N	E		P	A	N	E	L		S	P	A		
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THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Advertiser

CHIEF, I'M ON YOUR SIDE. I'M TRYING TO BREAK UP THIS SPY RING AND PROVE DIANA'S INNOCENCE.
I DON'T KNOW WHO YOU ARE. GIVE ME YOUR GUNS!
SORRY, I CAN'T. I'VE GOT WORK TO DO. DIANA'S NOT GOING TO STAY IN THAT CELL!
YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THIS!
I CAN TRY!
BRING HIM DOWN! THINKS HE CAN SKIP OUT OF JAIL, AS IF IT WAS A KINDERGARTEN!
B-4
NEXT WEEK—The PHANTOM SHIPS SOME MORE!

School's Out!

POPEYE

OH, SO YA REALLY KIN FIGHT, EH?
SHUT UP, AN FIGHT, SAILOR
SPLAP
SMACK
LET'S SEE, THERE WERE SIXTEEN MEN FIGHTING POPEYE—HM—! FOURTEEN SUBTRACTED FROM SIXTEEN LEAVES TWO
WHOP
BOP
CLOP
NO, IT REALLY IS SIXTEEN SUBTRACTED FROM SIXTEEN LEAVING NONE
NOW, BRING ON THE CHAMPEEN—AN I'LL LAY 'IM AMONG THE GERRY-AINY-MUMS
TWEET
5-4

Thanks for the Sparring Practice

SKIPPY

He Isn't a Total Loss

SECRET AGENT X-9

You Can't Toy with a "G-Man"

OKAY, X-9—THIS IS NICK'S RESTAURANT—CURLY, THE KIDNAPED KID, SHOULD BE HERE WITH THE GANG—HEY, HERE COMES NICK!
SOMETHING TELLS ME CURLY'S GANG HAS PULLED A FAST ONE!
SURE—SHE WAS HERE—THEN THE G-MAN, NAMED COLE, COME WITH HANDCUFFS AND TAKE 'EM AWAY TO JAIL—DO I GET REWARD?
G-MAN COLE? THAT'S A PHONEY
(NOT A G-MAN? YOU MEAN—THEY MAKE FOOL OF NICK?
THAT'S THE SIZE OF IT
HEY, X-9 LOOK AT THIS!
5-4
TOY HANDCUFFS—THE OLDEST SLIP GAG IN THE WORLD— IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE THEY'RE WEARING REAL ONES
BUT— WHERE IS CURLY??

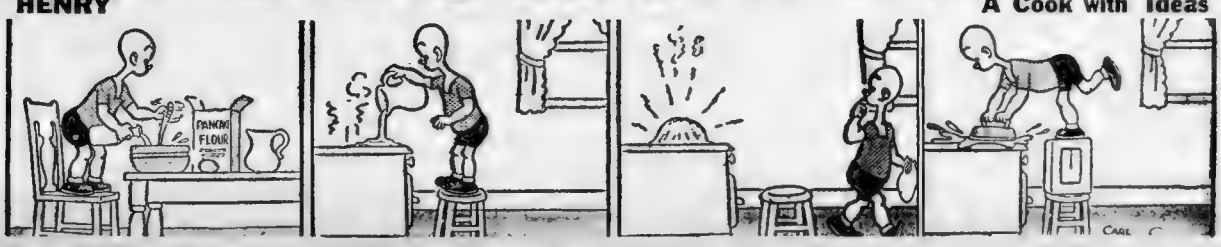
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Button, Button, Who's Got the Button?

WELL, BENDAR AND HIS GANG ARE SAFELY IN JAIL, SO MY WORK HERE IS FINISHED, DR. WHITE
THANK GOODNESS. WITHOUT YOU, THAT WALKING MUMMY ROBBERY WOULD HAVE SUCCEEDED!
MANDRAKE, YOU SAID YOU SAW ONE THING THAT CONVINCED YOU THE WALKING MUMMY WAS A HOAX. WHAT WAS IT?
HAVE YOU GOT THAT PICTURE YOU TOOK OF THE WALKING MUMMY?
NOTICE THAT LINE ON THE SIDE, EXTENDING FROM THE SHOULDER TO THE HEEL?
A REAL MUMMY ISN'T GOING ANY PLACE. IT DOESN'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT GETTING OUT OF THAT OUTFIT IN A HURRY—SO IT DOESN'T NEED A—ZIPPER!
BEGINNING NEXT WEEK... the OCTOPUS RING!
5-4

HENRY

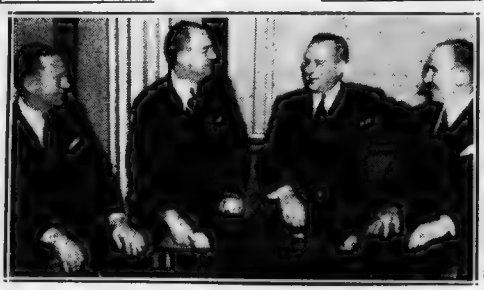
A Cook with Ideas



Motor and Outing News

By J. LEO SUGRUE, Automobile Editor

OLDS CHIEFS STAGE HUB MEETING



OLDSMOBILE CHIEFS TALK THINGS OVER—Left to right: J. J. Dobbs, general service manager; D. E. Ralston, general sales manager; C. L. McCuen, general manager, and R. G. Gilmer, Boston Zone manager of the Olds Motor Works.

N. K. VAN DERZEE NAMED TO HUDSON SALES POST

George H. Pratt, general sales manager of Hudson, announces the appointment of N. K. VanDerzee as Eastern Sales Manager for the company with headquarters in Detroit.

VanDerzee will assume the executive post formerly held by H. F. Byrne, who resigned last week to take over the Hudson distributing franchise for Philadelphia and contiguous territory. Mr. VanDerzee was formerly zone manager of the Hudson and Terraplane Sales Corporation in New York city.

In announcing the appointment, Pratt said:

"Mr. VanDerzee has had a long and outstandingly successful record with the company in field executive posts, and we are proud and happy to welcome him to his new and larger duties with the Hudson factory in Detroit."

Other promotions announced by Pratt in connection with the appointment of Mr. VanDerzee named E. J. Beguhn as special representative on the sales department home office staff. Mr. Beguhn was formerly zone manager at Philadelphia. Howard Calhoun to the post of zone manager of the Hudson and Terraplane Sales Corp. at New York.

2 Flee Hearse; State Cop Hurt

PROVIDENCE, May 4 (AP)—Two men abandoned, of all things, a stolen hearse following an 80-mile-an-hour chase that resulted in injury to a Massachusetts state trooper and damage to two other cars. They were sought today by Massachusetts and Rhode Island police. The hearse, stolen in Bangor, Me., was abandoned in North Attleboro shortly before midnight.

Corp. Arthur O'Leary of the Massachusetts state police was painfully injured while chasing the speeding hearse. His car bumped into an auto driven by Henry Labrie of North Attleboro, after Labrie's car was sideswiped by the fleeing vehicle.

MONEY TO LOAN

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY 294 WASH. ST., BOSTON License No. WILL BUY OR GIVE LIBERAL LOANS DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY CENTURY LOAN 333 WASH. ROOM 501

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid Licensed Bonded Collateral Brokers Est. 1904 Collateral Tickets Bought or Financed Mail Orders SAGER BROS. CO., 333 Wash. St. 6th Flr.

Lane Is Host To Car Dealers

Edward V. Lane, president of Lane Reports, had as his guest a group of prominent Metropolitan Boston automobile dealers and insurance men, at a combination luncheon-meeting at the Kenmore.

more.

Lane submitted for their consideration an unusual plan which he originated. The plan would guarantee safer to drive and safer to buy used cars after they had been examined by experts and have been certified then Lane's plan offers to extend a guarantee to the buyer.

Guests of honor at the head table were: Lewis E. MacBrayne, general manager of the Massachusetts Safety Council; State Commissioner of Insurance, Charles F. J. Harrington; Arthur D. Cronin, former president of the Insurance Society of Massachusetts; Robert L. Devine, superintendent of equipment of the Registry of Motor Vehicles; Albert Clift, Boston division manager of A. A. A., and Percy E. Frost, president of Frost Motors Inc. and vice-president of the Massachusetts State Automobile Dealers Association.

FD in Hyde Park, Ears on Europe

HYDE PARK, N. Y., May 4 (INS)—Return of President Roosevelt to Hyde Park for a week-end with his mother convinced many observers today the Washington administration was not expecting any immediate new explosion in the European war arena.

Railroad officials had orders, however, to be prepared to swing the presidential special train into position on two hours' notice should there by any untoward developments affecting American neutrality in the Mediterranean, the Balkans, Holland or Belgium.

The Chief Executive came back to his Hudson Valley home completely silent on the nature of the official conversations this government and Italy have been having during the past few days. All he would say was that he was continuing to do all possible to prevent the spread of war.

Olds Sales Mark Seen By Official

"Oldsmobile is definitely headed for one of the biggest volume years in the company's 43-year history," said C. L. McCuen, general manager of Oldsmobile in Boston, who with D. E. Ralston, Oldsmobile general sales manager; J. J. Dobbs, general service manager, and other company executives conducted the first of a series of round table discussions with Oldsmobile dealers throughout the nation.

"Business in all sections of the country as far as our product is concerned is excellent," said Mr. McCuen. "Sales of Oldsmobile cars for the first 20 days of April gained more than 54 per cent over sales during this period last year and the sale of our cars here in the Boston zone is consistent with this popularity," he said.

"Naturally, in Lansing we feel highly optimistic over prospects for the spring and summer selling and we plan to maintain production schedules at present high levels throughout the balance of the model year."

Oldsmobile executives are now en route to New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Charlotte for similar meetings.

Lubrication Neglect Costly

Quoting from figures authenticated by the automobile industry, K. T. Howe, sales manager of the Jenney Mfg. Co., pointed out that improper lubrication is a serious expense to the motorist.

For the car owner who is careless in his purchase of oil, the figures show an average of $25 a year paid out for repairs that good lubrication could have prevented. Said Mr. Howe:

"Modern cars are so much more exacting in their demands on a lubricant that oils, as nature made them, are insufficiently strong to withstand the service demands placed upon them."

DROPS DEAD, HAS $633

HOLYOKE, May 4—After Arthur J. Croisetiere, 45, a WPA worker of Race st., dropped dead here of a heart attack, police found a wallet containing $633 in his pocket.

Boston After Dark

—By JOSEPH CARTER—

(Subbing for George Holland, who is on vacation)

Continued from Page 17

about this . . . If you think the commuters of the South Shore made trouble when the train service there was curtailed, wait till you hear Hyde Park commuters howl at changes starting Monday . . . And then think who might be behind the protests . . . The Paul Dever Club of Massachusetts holds a dance May 17 at the Copley Sq. Hotel, Frank Reiley says . . . William J. Wallace of the city law department and Boston College Law School professor may be made Boston corporation counsel rather than Robert H. Hopkins, his colleagues insist.

AT THE Metropolitan Theater this week is Jack Benny's new picture, "Buck Benny Rides Again"—with Rochester, of course . . . And with a musical score written by a fellow named Jimmy McHugh . . . Directly across the street is the new musical comedy with Jimmy Durante and Ray Bolger, called "Keep Off the Grass" . . . Music by Jimmy McHugh.

FORD MOTOR CO. ENTERS N. Y. AUTOMOBILE SHOW

DEARBORN, Mich., May 4—The Ford Motor Company has accepted an invitation from the Automobile Manufacturers Association, Inc., to participate in the 41st annual National Automobile Show this fall, it was announced at the company's offices here today.

The show, as usual, will be held in Grand Central Palace, New York City and the dates are October 12 to 20.

In order to insure itself of sufficient room for a group display of Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr cars, the company applied for space on the mezzanine floor of the palace.

In addition to the car display, application has been made for space for a separate showing of Ford trucks and commercial cars.

"We are glad to co-operate with the automobile industry in this showing at the Grand Central Palace as a matter of convenience to the public in enabling it to see the products of the entire industry under one roof," Edsel Ford, President o fthe company, said in making the announcement.

Esso Dealers Meet at Statler

More than seven hundred colonial Esso dealers from the Metropolitan Boston area attended meetings held at the Statler Hotel.

The meetings were opened by J. A. Doyle, district manager of the Colonial Beacon Oil Company. Short informative talks were delivered by L. C. Fitzgerald, division merchandising assistant, R. F. Lybeck, division lubrication assistant, and L. F. Fernandez, division tire manager.

Other Esso marketers officials who attended and greeted the Esso dealers were J. C. Richdale, vice-president of the Colonial Beacon Oil Company, and F. R. Powers, New England division sales manager.

There was also presented the motion picture entitled "Design for Power" which shows, by laboratory and road performance, the painstaking care employed by the Esso marketers to produce motor fuels of the best possible all-around balance.

100 P. C. Increase For Pontiac Sales

Dwight T. Hersey, general manager of the Motor Car Company of New England reports that their Pontiac sales at the close of April showed a 100 per cent gain over April, 1939.

William J. Sullivan, sales manager, and the entire sales force joined in celebrating the record sales month at a dinner held in the University Club.

Pace Setter

AB JENKINS who will drive the Studebaker Champion official pace car for the 1940 Indianapolis 500 mile race on Memorial Day. Jenkins, who holds more speed records than any other man, is Mayor of Salt Lake City.

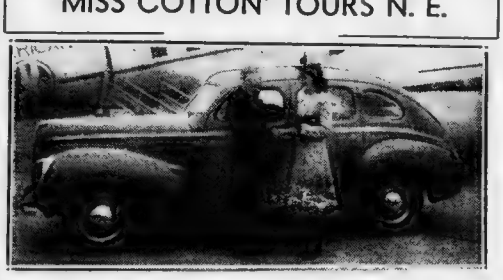
World's Fair Staff Named

The personnel staff in charge of The B. F. Goodrich Company's exhibit at the 1940 New York World's Fair was announced today by P. C. Handerson, Goodrich director of advertising.

Frank J. Rees, sales promotion manager of the tire division, will be resident manager of the exhibit which opened its offices at New York this week, in preparation for the start of the fair, May 11.

J. R. Clayton, W. B. Woolcock and Hugh Clark were named by Handerson as assistant managers, Ed Comollo, operating manager, J. A. Kundel, maintenance superintendent and Charles Hutaff, promotion manager. Guy Gundaker, Jr., resident manager of the exhibit last year will serve as non-resident manager.

'MISS COTTON' TOURS N. E.



MARY NELL PORTER—"Maid of Cotton for 1940" was welcomed to Boston by Louis J. Brams, official city greeter. Her tour of New England is being made in a Mercury furnished by the Ford Motor Co. While in Boston, Miss Porter visited Gov. Saltonstall, Mayor Tobin and starred in a show at Filene's.

BRINGING UP FATHER Laugh and Tour America with Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser **—And She Means It!**

THAT PLACE OVER THERE IS KNOWN AS THE SHOOTING-IRON DIPPER - YOU HAD BETTER NOT GO IN AS I JUST SAW A LITTLE FELLER SHOOT A FELLER DROP DE
I'M GOIN' IN-ANY-HOW-
BUT I'LL BE CAREFUL NOT TO DROP MY HAT -
BAH - GIMME - DE OLD DAYS WHEN SHOOTIN' WUZ MUSIC TO ME EARS - YOU NEVER MEET A FRIEND NOWADAYS PAT WILL FIGHT WID YOUSE -
!
TONY! DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO BE HOME IN TEN MINUTES?

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10—Monuments

MONUMENT $155.00
QUALITY--SAVE 20%
CRAIG
Delivered Anywhere in New England Write for Designs and Prices
THEO. J. CRAIG
10 FEDERAL AVE.
Opp. Quincy Adams Depot
QUINCY, MASS.
BEST BARRE, VT., WESTERLY OR DARK QUINCY GRANITES
300 Monuments in Stock Gla 1603 or 3783
Open Sat Aft., Sundays and Evenings Under Lights.

14—Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT"
Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

15—Lost and Found

LOST a dog: Fawn & white. Phone the Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., City. Hancock 9150, between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

LOST—Boston Boy Trailer, license, etc. Boston Center, Rew Center Newton 1367-J.

18—Special Notices

PILES! PILES! PILES!
Get relief from piles, rectal irritations, fistulas with Cheney's Medicated Suppositories; Cheney's suppositories melt at body temperature and absorb; no fuss, no mess; hundreds of unsolicited testimonials prove this remedy must be good; box of 12, $1.25; mailed for 45c. G. S. CHENEY CO., 18 Union St., Boston

28—Professional Services

TRUSSES
FOR MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN
NO RIGID STEEL, elastic belts or leg straps. Our "COMMON SENSE" fitted so EASY to wear and SURE to HOLD. POWERS & JOHNSON, 100 Boylston St., Boston. Rm. 809 Ent 50 ways Han 1426.

29—Medical

X-RAY Treatment. Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston.

2—Bids and Proposals

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—Sealed proposals for state highway reconstruction in Hatfield-Whately (F. A. 318A (1) 1939) will be received by the Department at its office, 100 Nashua St., Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon (DST) of Tuesday, May 28, 1940, and at that place and time publicly opened and read. Plans and proposal forms: $10.00, amount returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty: $2000. Minimum wage rates: $1.25, $0.65 and $0.625 per hour respectively for skilled, intermediate grade and unskilled labor (except water boy). Complete information at office of Department. Right reserved to waive any informality in or reject any or all proposals. A proposal which includes for any item a bid that is abnormally low or high may be rejected as unbalanced. By: JOHN W. DPAL, Commissioner, Dept. of Public Works, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, May 4 1940

EMPLOYMENT

68—Instructions

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER
New England's only exclusive Welding School. Enroll for spring classes NOW. **New England Welding Laboratories, Inc.** 84 St. Stephen St., Boston. Com. 4215.

LEARN A TRADE
WELDING—MACHINIST
Send For Free Booklets Now
MASS. TRADES 137 OLIVER ST., Boston HUB 1424.

62—Employment for Men and Women

SINGERS WANTED—Children, Adults. For motion picture. Experience unnecessary. Apply immediately. 238 Huntington Ave.

DANCERS WANTED—Girls, children for motion picture. Experience unnecessary. Apply immediately. 238 Huntington Ave.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

'38 Ford De L. '85' 4-Dr. $395
Black finish, white wall tires, excellent mechanical condition, small mileage.

'38 Ford De L. '85' 2-Dr. $375
Black finish, white wall tires, peppy motor, dependable transportation; very clean.

'37 Ford De L. '85' 4-Dr. $295
Quiet, powerful motor, safe brakes tires like new; economical.

TILPHEN MOTOR
370 COLUMBIA RD., DORCHESTER
CEN. 1416 OPEN EVES.
FORD DEALER IN DORCHESTER FOR 16 YEARS

WILLYS—SALES—SERVICE
'39 WILLYS 4-DOOR SEDAN, $410
'38 WILLYS COUPE, 10,000 MILES $365
'38 WILLYS 4-DOOR SEDAN, $348
'37 WILLYS 4-DOOR SEDAN, $335
'32 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN, $60
'32 GRAHAM 4-DOOR SEDAN, $30
'36 FORD SPORT ROADSTER, $245
'35 CHEVROLET COUPE, VERY CLEAN, $245
'34 PLYMOUTH COUPE, $185
'37 PACKARD COUPE, RADIO, $375
'35 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN, $90
'39 PLYMOUTH 2-DR., Radio, Heater $585
'35 DODGE ½ TON PANEL, $70
'35 DODGE ½ TON PANEL, $165
'35 REO ½ TON PANEL, $75
'35 CHEVROLET CHASSIS AND CAB, $65
MYEROW BROS. CO., 35 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON HAN. 7365

'39 PLYM. TOUR. SEDAN $595
4 Door, fully equipped. Guaranteed Special for this week, $595. CRESCENT MOTOR SALES, 429 Bldwy., Revere 2415.

'39 PLYM. TOUR. SEDAN $595
4 door, fully equipped. Guaranteed Special for this week, $595. CRESCENT MOTOR SALES, 429 Broad. Revere 2415

REAL ESTATE

84—Summer Homes—Cottages

Humarock Beach, Scituate
Must sell at once my cozy 4-room cottage. Price $1000, small down payment, balance monthly, to responsible party. Full privileges of private sand beach. For particulars write Boston American, Box 117.

80—Houses for Sale

$2200, $200 DOWN
$22 month buys modern 8-rm. bungalow, Mr. Moore, 21 Clinton Rd., E. Weymouth.

RENTALS

101—Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES $9.00 UP
Daily rates $1.50 to $3. None higher

93—Moving—Trucking—Storage

FURNITURE moved into a lic. bonded storage. Moving and storage, pay in Oct. HIGHlands 3456.

104—Children to Board

CHILDREN to board birth up. Mrs. C. Beard, 33 Hawthorne St., E. Weymouth 0579.

FOR SALE

136—Typewriters

ALL MAKES RENTED 3 MONTHS $5
Back Bay Typewriter Exchange. Com 8237

130—Refrigerators

Used elec. refrig., $19-$22. NATIONAL, 26 Church St., Camb. Tro. 1810. Open eves.

BUYERS' GUIDE

Furniture

BEDROOM SETS, mahogany (floor samples). Formerly $129 to $165, now $45. Can be seen at Bloomberg's, 763 Washington St., Boston.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

'40 Packard 6 Tr. Sedan $950
Radio, heater, clock, etc., sold new for $1200 and we guarantee that this car has not been driven more than 6,000 miles and could easily be sold as a brand new car.

'35 Ford De Luxe Fordor $449
Conmetal finish. Motor a whale of a buy for the money.

'35 Stude. Commander . $625
6 cyl., 4-door trunk sedan, extremely clean, built-in radio. We urge you to see and drive this one

'38 Pontiac 6, Tr. Sedan $449
5-Pass., 2-Door, black finish and interior is spotless. Don't be misled by car low price.

'38 Terraplane Tr. Sedan $449
5-Pass., 2-Door, exceptional care of previous owner makes this one a real nice buy.

'38 Olds 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan $545
Built-in radio and heater, practically new tires, beautiful light blue finish and interior spotless.

'36 Chevrolet Tn Sedan $245
Motor, finish, tires and upholstery perfect, large built-in trunk, you won't find another one like it at this good sale price.

New **BUICKS** Used
$50 to $1000 SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY BUICK

111 FELLSWAY SOMERVILLE SOM. 1515

Do You Want a New Car?
1940 DODGE OR PLYMOUTH
Under our special finance plan we will deliver to you for $100 cash. Balance as low as $25 monthly.
Used Cars. No Cash Down
Our finance charge is the lowest available and includes Fire, Theft and Collision Insurance.
The finest selection of good used cars to choose from can be seen today on our used car lot opposite our building.
WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR USED CARS
HOMESTEAD MOTORS
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
1313 Boylston St., at Fenway Park
2 min. from Scars Roebuck. Com. 1150

'38 PONTIAC SEDAN, $485
De Luxe 4-Door Trunk. 8 perfect tires. Interior and finish mellow. Motor guaranteed 90 days. GARAGE, 280 Wash. St., Brighton. ALL. 1780

'33 CHEVROLET COUPE, $65
Has heater. Looks of good transportation left. See it. CRESCENT MOTOR SALES, 429 Broadway, Revere 2415.

'34 CHEVROLET Sedan, $75
Master de luxe, radio, heater. "This is not a bank—but you save money." BADOIAN BROS., DeSoto-Plymouth Dealers, 80 Prospect St., Cambridge. KIR. 0440.

'36 FORD TUDORS $190
'37 FORD TUDORS 295
'38 CHEV. TR. SED. 345
380 OTHERS—20 TRUCKS, $10 to $2000. Any Terms. OAKLEY MOTORS 1940 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass. GAR. 1100

1940 Pontiac Sed., $100 down, $30 mo. 280 Wash. St., Brighton. Alr 1780

'34 PLYMOUTH D. L. 4-Door Sedan. Like new. Gar. 2900. $165

'34 FORD De Luxe Sed. Recond and guaranteed. Car. 2900. $85

'32 CHEVROLET Coupe, Rumble Seat. 130
Broadway, Somerville. SOMerset 3760. **$47**

'36 DODGE SEDAN, Harold O'Neil, 17 Greatin Ave., Dorchester. Col. 4700. $345

'37 OLDS, 4 Door Tr. Sedan, R. & H. 974 980 Mass. Ave. Camb. TRO 4768 **$485**

'37 PLYMOUTH 7-PASS. SEDAN, $495. CYPRESS MOTORS 516 Boylston St., Brookline. ASP 9737

'37 CHEV De L. Town Sedans **$295-$395**
950 Broadway. CHE 1880

THIS IS NOT A BANK, BUT YOU SAVE MONEY BADOIAN BROS., 80 Prospect St., Camb. KIR. 0440.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT ULLIAN'S BUICK-CHELSEA
SERVING MOTORISTS SINCE 1925
"To Folks Who Know Used Car Values Best"
ULLIAN'S BUICK LEADS THE REST

'39 BUICK 61 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, R&H $765
'39 BUICK 81, Roadmaster, 6 Wh., 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan R & H. New w. w. tires 885
'39 BUICK 41, 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan 695
'39 OLDS, 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, Heater.... 685
'38 DODGE 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan R. & H.... 445
'38 BUICK 41, 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan..... 535
'37 BUICK 67 4 Dr. Sedan R & H $500
'37 BUICK 81, Roadster 6 Wh. Sed R. & H. 495
'36 OLDS Convertible Coupe R & H.... 395
'36 FORD Coupe, Rumble seat..... 385
'35 BUICK, 2 Dr. Trunk Sedan, R. & H. 325
'35 FORD Coupe, Rumble Seat..... 325
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

976-980 Broadway—Che. 2910—OPEN EVENINGS—Nr. Revere Beach Pky.

Do you realize that all used car dealers use the book for market prices? Official BLUE BOOK NEW & USED CAR GUIDE

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY

We must reduce our used car stock and are offering any car we have at the price in the book. More than 63 cars, all reconditioned and carrying our usual strict guarantee. This offer is limited. Act now.

COME IN AND SEE THE CAR YOU WANT
Remember — the price is in the book.

Blue Hill Pontiac 1750 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. CEN. 7400 Open Eves.

'37 FORD De Luxe Coupe, $149
Radio, heater, slip covers, etc. "This is not a bank—but you save money." BADOIAN BROS., DeSoto-Plymouth Dealers, 80 Prospect St., Cambridge. KIR. 0440.

'37 CHEVROLET ½ TON
Panel Truck—Mechanically O. K. throughout. Body in very good condition. Tires all good. Paint and general condition first class. Here is a real special **$315**
JOHN J. DELANEY, INC.
OPEN EVENINGS
MAITAPAN SQUARE BLUE 3800

'37 Plym. D. L. 2-Dr. Sed., $295
Radio, heater, slip covers, etc. "This is not a bank—but you save money." BADOIAN BROS., DeSoto-Plymouth Dealers, 80 Prospect St., Cambridge. KIR. 0440.

$5 DRIVES ANY CAR AWAY,
Includes Insurance and Plates
1940 DESOTO-PLYMOUTH Sedans, officials' cars—substantial discount.
'37 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sed., R&H $395
'33 CHEV., '32 BUICK, '32 PLYM., **$45 EACH**
'33 FORD, '31 PONTIAC
PRINCETON-SOMERVILLE
Cor. No. Artery & Wash. St. SOM. 0787

'33 CHEVROLET COUPE, $65
Has heater. Looks of good transportation left. See it. CRESCENT MOTOR SALES, 429 Broadway, Revere 2415.

'36 Packard 120 Sedan, $295
4 doors, built-in trunk, must sell immediately. MALden 0187-M.

'39 Plymouth D. L. Sedan, 4-Dr. Trunk, $495. 880 Comm. Ave. Lon. 0588. Open evenings.

'37 WILLYS 4-DOOR SEDAN, $235
Terms. Myerow Bros. Co., 35 Berkeley St. Han. 7365

'36 BUICK 4-DR SEDAN, RAH $375
490 MR. HEALEY. GEN. 2400

'33 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN, **$75**
Russell Burnett, Inc SOM. 1690.

'39 PLYMOUTH COUPE, heater $495
Daniel J. McDevitt Chev. Par. 7000

75 FINE CARS. 3 FINANCE PLANS. NO CASH DOWN
HENLEY-KIMBALL, 1299 Boylston St. Ken. 4010

'35 Ford Convertible Sedan. **$275**
MR. BRIGGS—TROwbridge 0460.

Ford Convertible Coupe, 1935, like new. Terms. ELIot 9411. **$215**

'32 DODGE TRUNK SEDAN **$365**
CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
253 Prospect St., Cambridge, ELIot 9800.

'35 CHEV. 4-DOOR
Sedan, good tires, paint just like new, good upholstery and extremely clean. A very economical car. **$225**
JOHN J. DELANEY, INC.
OPEN EVENINGS
MAITAPAN SQUARE BLUE 3800

'38 PLYMOUTH Sp. Coupe, $325
Radio, heater, slip covers, etc. "This is not a bank—but you save money." BADOIAN BROS., DeSoto-Plymouth Dealers, 80 Prospect St., Cambridge. KIR. 0440.

Porter Sq. Chev. BIGGEST DEAL IN BOSTON
Your old car regardless of make or condition, will cover full down payment on brand new 1940 Chevrolet or any guaranteed used car in our stock. Liberal carrying charge includes full insurance coverage
2055 MASS AVE CAMBRIDGE KIR 4400

'39 CHEVROLET Sedan, $525
Radio heater, slip covers, etc. "This is not a bank—but you save money." BADOIAN BROS., DeSoto-Plymouth Dealers, 80 Prospect St., Cambridge. KIR. 0440.

'39 FORD De Luxe 4-Door Sedan **$449**
MR. ATALIAN, SOM. 1425

'37 FORD 85 Conv. Cpe., R & H, 275
Porter Sq. Chevrolet, 2055 Mass. Ave. Cambridge. KIR. 4400

201—Trucks For Sale

'37 FORD ½-TON CANOPY **$265**
4-3 G.M. SYNCHRO-MESH
Hoover Motors Hub. 2400. Open Eves.

'35 Model 1½-Ton Chevrolet Stake, 4-speed transmission, dual rear wheels, new paint, new tires, motor and body in excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced to sell. Inquire 1614 W. Broadway, South Boston.

202—Automobiles Wanted

SPOT CASH HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR CAR
BRILLIANT'S, 192 Broadway, Somerville, SOM 2400

MORE FOR YOUR CAR. WE PAY $50 to $100 MORE. CAR 8967 **CASH**

CARS WANTED FOR CASH. HIGHEST Prices PAID Wash St. Brighton. ALL. 2700.

203—Tires—Parts—Accessories

Used . . PARTS . . Used
FOR ALL MAKES AND MODELS
120 MAIN ST., MALDEN MAL. 1560

209—Automobile Insurance

$10 Down 6 months to pay. 19 Broad St., Room 518. HUB. 7468.

Derby Field

PP	Horse	Owner	Jockey	P. Odds
2	Bimelech	E. R. Bradley	Smith	1-3
6	Dit	A. Hanger	Haas	8-1
8	Pictor	W. L. Brann	Woolf	10-1
3	Mioland	C. S. Howard	Balaski	12-1
4	Roman	J. E. Widener	McCombs	20-1
1	Gallahadion	Mrs. E. V. Mars	Bierman	20-1
7	Royal Man	H. S. Clark	Gilbert	30-1
5	Sirocco	C. T. Fisher	Longden	40-1
x	True Star	M. J. Schmitt	Scratched	

Highlights Of 66th Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4 (INS)—Facts about today's Kentucky Derby:

Event—66th running of the Kentucky Derby, for 3-year-olds.

Place—Churchill Downs track, Louisville, Ky.

Expected attendance—85,000.

Post time—4:20 (CST).

Probable track—Fast.

Distance—1¼ miles.

Running of race—Exclusively for three-year-olds at 126 pounds.

Added money—$75,000.

Net to winner, if nine start—$50,650.

Others in money—Second horse $4000, $9000 to third and $1000 to fourth; trainers of winner, second and third $3000, $2000 and $1000, respectively; breeders of winner, second and third $2000, $1000 and $500.

Record number of starters—22 in 1924.

Smallest number of starters—Three in 1892.

Track and derby record—2:01 4-5.

Weather forecast—Fair and warmer.

Star-Dust

By the Associated Press

Jim Tabor, Red Sox—His homer in the ninth tied the score and his single in the 10th with bags loaded enabled Red Sox to whip Browns, 9-8.

Joe Gordon, Yankees—His batting and fielding paced Yankees to 8-4 victory over White Sox.

Bill Posedel, Bees—He allowed Cardinals seven scattered hits and struck out an equal number as Bees won second game of season, 4-2.

BIMELECH FAVORED BY FAST TRACK

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville, May 4 (AP) — The field of probable starters in today's 66th running of the Kentucky Derby was reduced to eight shortly before noon today with the scratching of M. J. Schmitt's True Star.

The last chance True Star had of running in the $75,000 added event disappeared under the rays of a burning sun, the first Kentucky had seen in a week.

The track promised to be lightning fast, and True Star's owner never had entertained more than a vague hope that the colt might run well in the mud.

This left eight three-year-olds in the classic—Bimelech, Mioland, Dit, Sirocco, Roman, Pictor, Royal Man and Gallahion.

The drying track promised to make Bimelech even a greater favorite than he might have been otherwise.

Some of the rival owners had continued to think it just possible that the Bradley beauty would not like a really muddy track. Now they will have to wait for another race to find out.

LONGDEN ON SIROCCO

Veteran observers thought the crowd looked slimmer than usual, though several thousand early arrivals already were milling about the infield and soaking up the warmth.

Jimmy Smith, trainer for Dixiana Stables, announced that Johnny Longden was flying from New York to ride Sirocco in the Derby and that the Charles T. Fisher entry definitely would go to the post.

Longden rode in the Derby once before. He was aboard Melodist and finished fourth behind War Admiral in 1937.

Almost simultaneous with Smith's announcement Longden arrived at Churchill Downs and immediately was granted a licence to ride Sirocco.

Best description of the Derby crowd was that it took in all walks of life—"rich man, poor man, beggar man and thief, doctor, lawyer, merchant and chief."

By 7 a. m. approximately 1000 National Guardsmen had taken their posts and the general admission sections of the grand stand, the lawn at the side of the home stretch and the infield had begun to fill with people.

Breakfasts of hot-dogs, popcorn, peanuts, sandwiches and coffee were numerous on the grounds. Some brought bottles, lunch baskets and portable radios and settled down for the long wait.

SCENE OF BEAUTY

The infield was a perfect picture of springtime. Tulip beds surrounded by ornamental shrubs and blooming perennials offset the spick and span background of forty-odd barns and stands inside the backfield.

Routes to the track were marked by many out-of-town automobiles parked along streets. Police in the area appeared to be having no trouble and inside the national guardsmen, equipped with riot sticks, were instructed to handle the crowd with courtesy.

The grandstand and clubhouse seating was handled by uniformed attendants with a "spiel" who cleared the reserved sections of all who couldn't show title to box reservations.

THOUSANDS FLOCK IN

Meanwhile trains, busses, planes and private automobiles brought thousands to join the turf madness.

At about 6:15 (eastern daylight time) the field beauties will break from the starting gate and set off on the mile and one-quarter grind that brings fame and a garland of

Continued on Page 24, Column 3

Don Meade Fined

NEW YORK, May 4 (INS)—Jockey Don Meade was fined $200—the first penalty levied on him since his reinstatement a year ago—for pulling his horse too quickly in front of another entrant in a race at Jamaica Friday.

LUCK OF HOWARD MAKES MIOLAND DERBY THREAT

By BILL CORUM

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4—Mr. Charles S. Howard, the gentleman from the Triangle Ranch in California, has arrived on the Kentucky Derby scene. Mr. Howard is sometimes referred to by members of the racing fraternity as "Horseshoes" Charley. The reason is obvious if you know your form chart. Howard is unquestionably the luckiest owner ever to come into racing.

Charles Howard

Everything he's touched in a turf way hasn't turned to gold. It's turned to platinum. Or maybe radium. Or diamonds as big as the Ritz.

On the turf and under it, all men are reputed to be equal—except Charley Howard. He's been ten lengths in front ever since he decided that there was no more entrancing music than a bugle blowing "Boots and Saddle."

I won't attempt to review the turf triumphs of the man from San Francisco here. After all, this is only a column.

But you'll get the general idea when I point out that he bought the horse Seabiscuit for slightly upwards of $6500 and parlayed him into the leading money winner of all time. Every time Seabiscuit ran second in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, and he's been running in the Santa Anita ever since Charley got him, there were those who went around shaking their heads and moaning, "Poor Charley." Forgetting to remember that every time the 'Biscuit bobbed up second in the Strub scramble, he was paying for himself a couple of times over.

All of this wasted pity must have had its effect on Mr. H. because the last two years he shook off his "jinx" and won the race. Last time his horses finished one-two. Which may mean that his luck has changed. Next time, Howard horses probably will run one-two-three-four. There is no fifth money.

Don't get me wrong. I don't mean Mioland is Seabiscuit or Kayak II in disguise. I mean the sort of ringer you score in pitching horseshoes.

Because, first, he is "Horseshoes Charley's" horse and second, from California, there are any number of folks here who are going to back him to beat Bimelech. There is always this about your true Californian. He not only insists that the best things in the world come from his State, but he'll also bet you on it.

If Mioland does win, he'll be another of the San Franciscan's four-star buys. Having no Derby hope in his own barn this past Winter, Mr. H. stepped out and bought the Mio d'Arenzo colt during the Santa Anita meeting.

There is Howard, from California, and Arnold Hangar, from New York, and William L. Brann, from Maryland and all are trying to knock out an aged Kentuckian who is defending his title as the "Derby Man" on his own heath.

Mioland is a big and powerful German and Italian bred fellow from Oregon. But Charley was on the Oregon trail of another of those fat purses. So he wouldn't have cared if he was a Chinese pony, so long as one-syllable Tom Smith thought he was of Derby calibre.

Mr. Smith trains for Mr. Howard. You can ask him for yourself if he doesn't, and if he is in one of his talkative moods, he'll say, "Yes."

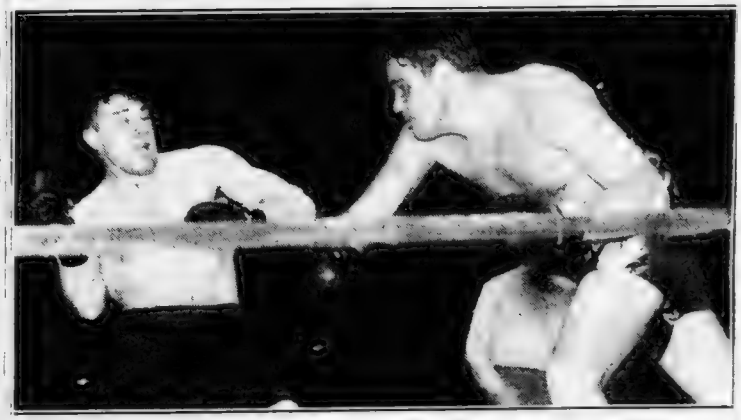
Which doesn't have any bearing on the fact that Mioland wound up his California campaign with a smashing triumph in the San Juan Capistrano Handicap, and here Howard is taking dead aim at the Derby's pot of gold. Charley doesn't have to go to the end of the rainbow. He just goes wherever there is a big race.

His presence, moreover, adds much to this 66th run for the roses. It gives it an almost perfect sectional balance.

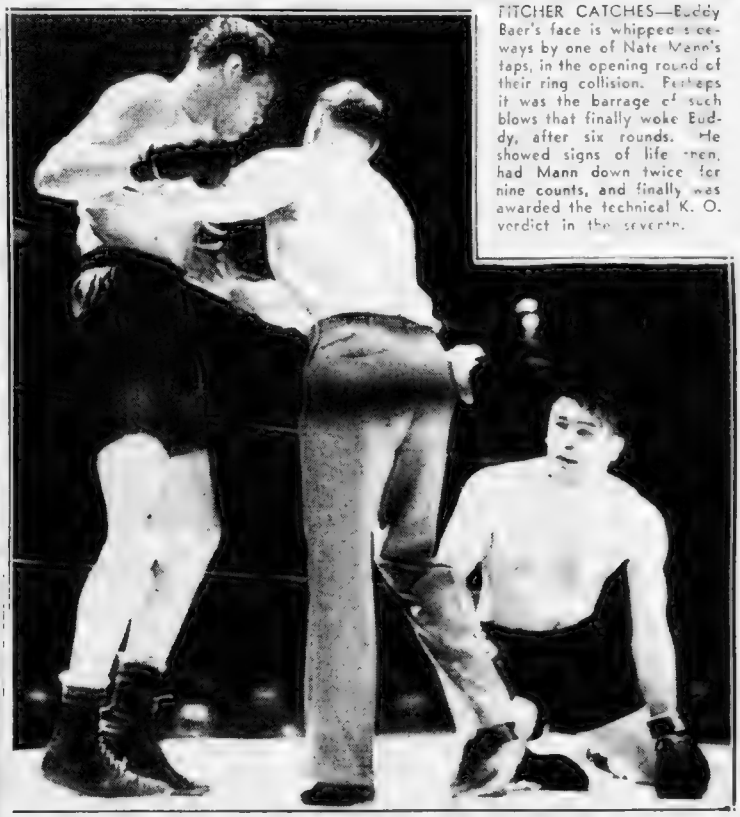
I mean that these three gentlemen from three widely separated racing sections are the owners of the three horses that are figured to have some sort of fighting chance with Bradley's Blue Glass champion.

Mr. Hangar owns Dit, galloping winner of the Wood Memorial, and Mr. Brann owns Pictor, ditto of the Chesapeake Stakes. Furthermore Mr. Howard has a score to settle with Brann. It was the Maryland man's mighty Challedon that pegged back Kayak in the Pimlico Special last Autumn.

A Bit of Mannslaughter



MISFIRE—Large Buddy Baer, right hurls a tremendous fist at Nate Mann in their heavyweight fight at the N. Y. Garden. It misses. Maybe it's the breeze that snaps Mann's head around. He ducked in time on this sock, but wasn't so lucky later, and was kayoed in the seventh.



FITCHER CATCHES—Buddy Baer's face is whipped sideways by one of Nate Mann's taps, in the opening round of their ring collision. Perhaps it was the barrage of such blows that finally woke Buddy, after six rounds. He showed signs of life then, had Mann down twice for nine counts, and finally was awarded the technical K. O. verdict in the seventh.

NOT OUT BUT DOWN—Nathan Mann apparently is thinking he should of stood in bed here as Referee Art Donovan restrains Buddy Baer, in the seventh after a knockdown. The round saw a strange ending to the go when Mann dropped his hands to his sides and walked away. Story on Page 25.

International News Speed Ray Photos.

DAVE WILSON'S FORM AT NARRAGANSETT

FOR MONDAY, MAY 6.

BEST HORSE—SUN KINCSEN, 7TH RACE

NARRAGANSETT PARK, May 4 — Medway Stable's Sun Kincsen, a natural router, closed a tremendous gap to finish a bangup third in a swiftly run sprint only a few days back. Off that splendid endeavor, the mile and one-sixteenth route of Monday's seventh race should prove tailor-made for George Alexandra's charge.

MOON ROBBER—GAMESTER—LOU BRIGHT

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 6 furlongs ($1000).

(Mud selections—Moon Robber, Gamster, Lou Bright)

4	MOON ROBBER	106	Taylor	4-1 Two good races at meet
6	GAMESTER	106	Jacobs	5-1 Probably short in debut
2	LOU BRIGHT	101	Atkinson	5-1 Big enough figure
1	OKAPILIDA	x96	Bassett	4-1 Improved prior race
11	SPANISH ALL	106	Robart	10-1 Last not too bad
3	SHINING HEART	109	Scott	8-1 Sleeper from Md., tab
10	LADY TEJAS	109	G. Smith	8-1 May be closer
5	BLAZE OF GLRY	114	Mastrianni	5-1 No recent line
8	BLACK R'PTRE	106	Calvert	20-1 May beat rating
9	FYING DESTINY	106	Snyder	20-1 Improvement needed
7	ENGLEMAID	109	Krovitz	20-1 Poor form

BARON LYNN—CALUMET RED—FORCIBLE

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($1000).

(Mud selections—Baron Lynn, Circus Night, Forcible).

9	BARON LYNN	116	Duffy	3-1 Barely beaten prior race
8	xCALUMET RED	109	Suttle	5-1 Last best yet
3	FORCIBLE	111	Vercher	10-1 Acts well mornings
5	CIRCUS NIGHT	109	Prehm	5-1 Mud would help
4	xLUNSFORD	111	Winn	6-1 Close at times
1	LADFIELD	116	Mastrianni	8-1 Must improve
16	xLIBTY'S LOVE	104	Johnston	8-1 Some good races
6	MARCABALA	116	Taylor	10-1 May be closer
7	xOLD DOMINION	111	Bassett	12-1 Prepped in N. Y.
2	DEVIL'S PACE	111	Krovitz	15-1 Works well enough
11	MICHIGAN MISS	111	Berger	12-1 In shrewd hands
12	xSIR ISAAC	111	Jedlinski	12-1 In shrewd hands
14	YATSHFG HOPE	109	May	15-1 Well named
10	SPIAL RACKET	114	Friedman	20-1 No recent line
13	xWTKING MOON	109	Suttle	20-1 Poor form
15	GOLDEN DOT	111	Jacobs	20-1 No recent line

DREEL—CRESTONIAN—COUNT COTTON

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, 4-year-old and up, 6 furlongs ($1250, 1000).

(Mud selections—Crestonian, Dreel, Count Cotton)

9	DREEL	x105	Bassett	5-2 Best at weights
7	CRESTONIAN	111	Taylor	5-2 Galloped on "off" track
1	COUNT COTTON	119	G. Smith	4-1 Won two at meeting
8	LOLOMA	x106	Johnston	5-1 Won last, keen factor
4	BUBBLESOME	x111	McMullen	6-1 Surprised prior race
5	HIGHPOOL	113	Berger	10-1 May need racing
2	GOGGLES	113	Moore	15-1 Speed longer races
3	WESGOT	108	Snyder	20-1 Must improve
6	PRIBABY	x98	McDonald	20-1 Would surprise

ROY T.—RISSA—RYE GRASS

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($3000).

(Mud selections—Rissa, Roy T., Rye Grass)

3	ROY T.	115	Robart	7-5 Good Cuba and Fla. races
4	RISSA	111	Friedman	2-1 Good race over track
2	xRYE GRASS	106	Johnston	5-1 May go well
1	TIME PLEASE	111	Berger	6-1 Must improve
5	LAST MESSAGE	108	Calvert	8-1 Last race poor.

LOVEDAY—LEADING ARTICLE—PRAISIE DOG

FIFTH RACE—$1200, allowances, "The Valley Falls," 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.

(Mud selections—Loveday, Leading Article, Winning Chance)

1	LOVEDAI	104	Duffy	5-1 Good chance ta good odds
9	LEADIG ARTIE	116	Rosen	2-1 Good second to Zoic
2	PRAIRIE DOG	116	Richard	6-1 Should go well
11	bDONNA LEONA	109	Snyder	6-1 Might improve
4	WINN'G CHANCE	111	May	8-1 Improved prior race
3	FLYING UP	109	Krovitz	8-1 Away since Fla.
10	RED WAR	111	Taylor	10-1 Won two at meeting
12	EARLY MORN	109	Calvert	12-1 Improvement needed
5	COOLING SPE'G	x104	Bassett	12-1 Quit badly last
8	aBRIELY PAUL	112	Berger	15-1 Nothing in debut
7	bPHENOMENAL	104	Snyder	6-1 Stablemate better
6	aBROWN BOMB	114	Berger	15-1 Would surprise

a—J. W. Brown-Mrs. F. C. Dunn entry, b—W. J. McCune entry.

HIERONYMUS—SECOND HELPING—MUMBLE

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile 70 yards ($2500-2000).

(Mud selections—Hieronymus, Second Helping, Mumble)

6	HIERONYMUS	x113	Winn	5-2 Won last, repeater
1	SECOND HELP'G	110	Taylor	5-1 Overmatched debut
4	NUMBLE	x105	Suttle	6-1 Improvement likely
3	NOODLES	105	Marrero	6-1 Must improve
5	VICTY MARCH	x113	Bassett	4-1 Woke up prior race
2	HIGH ARCH	110	Hardy	6-1 Good Florida races
7	EIGHT ROLLS	111	Marrero	12-1 Last below par

SUN KINCSEN—DAVID W.—MISS GINO

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 11-16 miles ($1000).

(Mud selections—Sun Kincsen, David W., Miss Gino)

6	SUN KINCSEN	111	Robart	1-1 Standout on sprint
3	DAVID W.	116	Rosen	2-1 Improved, main danger
5	MISS GINO	109	G. Smith	5-1 May go fairly well
4	BLIND SAGE	116	Moore	20-1 Would surprise
2	NEDEEGO	114	Taylor	20-1 Improvement needed
1	SAINTED	x111	Winn	20-1 No recent line

BUTTER—MANY FLAGS—PRINCE DEAN

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards ($1000).

(Mud selections—Gallant Gay, Many Flags, Prince Dean)

5	BUTTER	111	Richard	4-1 Ready for top try
4	MANY FLAGS	114	Krovitz	6-1 Finishes well in sprints
8	PRINCE DEAN	116	Berger	5-1 Improved last trip
2	GALLANT GAY	116	Prehm	4-1 Very short prior start
3	EVA R.	111	Duffy	6-1 May be closer
7	JOY FLAG	116	Rosen	8-1 Improved last trip
1	OPEN GATE	114	Hileman	12-1 Last below par
11	WAHCOO	116	Taylor	12-1 Close at times
9	TRANSDAY	x109	Winn	15-1 Fell prior race
10	MEXICO CITY	116	Loturco	12-1 Some good races
6	REBELLIOUS	x109	Suttle	20-1 Would surprise

Bimelech Last Word In Derby

Continued From Page 22

roses for the winner and more than $60,000 to the happy owner.

The thousands who have swarmed into this pleasant town to witness the three-year-old classic faced a cool day—but the weather man said they would be spared of rain.

BRADLEY TO MISS RACE

Unless a serious mistake has been made, the winning steed in the big race will be Bimelech, the undefeated pride and joy of Col. E. R. Bradley, old and ailing owner of four previous Derby champions.

The Colonel himself was not expected to be among those present. His secretary, Thomas Bohne, said Bimmie's owner had "a slight cold" and would listen to a radio broadcast of the race at his Idle Hour farm home near Lexington.

Nothing has happened to change the opinion that Bimelech is too much horse for the others in the race. The money will be poured in on him today until he pays a ridiculously small price—if he wins.

PICK DIT FOR PLACE

The second choice almost surely will be Dit, the unheralded gelding that won last week's Wood Memorial, while the coast entry, Mioland, likely will close as a strong third in the wagering. A hushel of small bets is expected to go down on both these horses, but the solid money will be riding on Bimelech when the great crowd yells "They're off."

There are, of course, a few highly vocal dissenters who honestly believe that Dit or Mioland will outrun the Bradley colt in that closing charge down the stretch. The riders of those two horses, in fact, are sublimely certain that they have the race between them.

Come to think of it, there is something a trifle silly about making any horse the favorite that Bimelech will be today. Too many things can happen. Any horse can get a poor start or a dumb ride, or both. Not only that, but there always remains the fact that the colts are being called upon today to run a little farther than they ever ran before.

Just a year ago, for instance, there was a pretty little runner named El Chico, a ball of fire as a two-year-old sprinter and opening winter book favorite for the Derby. El Chico was a running fool in the early stages of the big race, too. But when the quarters began getting a little longer over on the back stretch, El Chico turned the thing over to Johnstown.

Jamaica Entries

FOR MONDAY, MAY 6

FIRST RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14):

1	Rare Heir	116	8 Happily 115
2	Repercussion	119	9 Pharr Warr'r 117
3	Mahono	109	14 Col Greenock 115
4	Sabicas	110	11 Loth 110
5	Mayhew	113	12 xB'w Plunger 112
6	Mr. Rose	114	11 Impetrese 113
7	xMs Do Ky	118	14 Gold Buckye 119

SECOND RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, four-year-olds an up, six furlongs (14):

1	Jet Flo	113	3 xSallie Shorts 118
2	steam Roller	114	9 xCapt James 110
3	Spanish Dot	114	10 Falkland 113
4	Wild Ginger	121	11 Eldee 121
5	Tenor Mac	108	12 xBrierton 121
6	Mariposina	117	14 State Witness
7	Bennett's	110	14 xEvenz Time 105

THIRD RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, three year olds, six furlongs (11):

1	Ariel Star	115	7 xTonypandy 108
2	Rapport	119	8 aSun Lark 112
3	Briar Bird	113	9 xBounceaiong 114
4	Cuckoo Man	116	10 xFly'g Waters 118
5	xInnuendo	109	11 aEquitation 119
6	Ed Rivers	116	

Mrs. A. Schuttinger-J. M. Roebling entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1200, maiden two-year-olds five furlongs (11):

1	Whiskinar	111	7 xThe Friend 116
2	Light Saber	116	8 Fly Gent 116
3	Sun Bi	113	9 Vingt Et Un 116
4	Albertain	116	10 aPoopdeela 116
5	xWar Result	116	11 Flying Legion 116
6	bGraffe	116	

aMill River Stable entry.

J. M. Roebling, N. L. Asiel entry.

FIFTH RACE—The Distraction, allowances, purse $1200, Class C, three-year-olds, six furlongs (6):

1	Cold Harbour	114	4 Ekwanok 117
2	Marsaxy	117	5 Counterslow 120
3	aChis Trelle	113	6 aCentury Note 113

aGreentree Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, four year-olds and up six furlongs (10):

1	Le Jo	118	6 aSshinland 113
2	aDeep Fog	115	7 Moonfully 117
3	Chant D Or	116	8 xStimulus 110
4	John's Heir	117	9 Supreme Sp'd 113
5	Jon	111	10 Highomar 118

aParrish Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards, ma lead (10):

1	xOne Ka	110	6 xDaramedia 104
2	Hoir	107	7 Irish Lark 107
3	xStimulus	98	8 Bright Rebel 108
4	Nopasky	114	9 xAriel Cape 112
5	Little Take	104	10 Jeb Stuart 108

xMrs. H. W. Jackson-R. W. Jackson entry.

aFive lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Churchill Downs Entries

FOR MONDAY, MAY 6

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs, chute (21):

1	Kosse	110	11 xFeng Lu 105
2	Symphon	112	12 Irg La La 105
3	xSlanders	107	13 G'ey Sweep 112
4	Bede Smer	107	14 xC'wing Time 107
5	Rebuttal	112	15 British Star 112
6	xMaple Beca	107	16 xSkipped 102
7	xAbanico	104	17 xImelique 112
8	xSanta Maid	109	18 xLuis Sara 102
9	Nemaut	112	19 Valet 116
10	Eylfot	114	20 Royal Charm 112

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs, chute (20):

1	Flanda Light	109	11 Flight Mate 105
2	xSleep	109	12 Flying Bob 112
3	Rosetta	106	13 Sil's Betty 108
4	Bamboo Boom	108	14 Dinner Horn 108
5	Yellow Rose	109	15 xMatchless 105
6	Mattie J	110	16 Hard Biscuit 106
7	Some Polly	109	17 Laureate 109
8	Misbelieve	107	18 xParty Jo 109
9	xNine Ten	105	19 Virginia Rose 110
10	xC'lotte Dear	106	10 xPretty Rose 108

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds four and one-half furlongs (20):

1	Big Jack	112	11 Havre 109
2	Art of War	112	12 xBolhafus 101
3	Dubbin Daisy	109	13 Miss Jane 109
4	Brother Jim	112	14 Just Davon 112
5	Rechercher	111	15 Jenny 109
6	Fez	112	16 Gold Jack 110
7	Restful	109	17 Truda 109
8	Reich Count'ss	107	18 Neutrality 109
9	Cheetah	109	19 xLotta 104
10	Dixie Dew	109	20 xToo Easy 101

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maiden four-year-olds, one mile, chute (20):

1	xLove Quest	109	11 xLively Lady 100
2	Patras	110	12 Valdina Opal 105
3	Isrunner	113	13 Moonbow 105
4	Alsma Needle	109	14 xThree Cit'rs 109
5	Gram	108	15 Leabanna 111
6	Queen Wag	106	16 Tyrol 110
7	xGolden Lee	108	17 Lucky Dress 110
8	Teabiw	113	18 Sir Fiver 113
9	Alysar	108	19 Zubiz 110
10	Bettys Bob	110	20 xSun Ruby 106

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, three year olds, six furlongs, chute (20):

1	Dooty	116	4 Gooseberry 113
2	xRoby Cherry	108	5 Bronze Blue 113
3	Valdie	115	6 Vandina Joe 113

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1000, maiden, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs, chute (20):

1	South's Beau	115	6 Eyds 110
2	T'ne Star	110	7 xMal Money 110
3	Ambrose Lit	115	8 Pinkcate 110
4	Equipoise	115	9 Wind Up 110
5	Chi	115	10 Inscoelda 110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (20):

1	Hap Mack	110	5 Rude Treacy 111
2	Dodge	111	6 Imitra 104
3	Albert	106	7 Von Scout 110
4	Fair Haste	105	8 Band Blarney 111

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three year olds, one mile and a sixteenth (12):

1	Jack Venne	112	7 Witch Bab 107
2	Pat's Boy	112	8 xDenne May 107
3	Bliss	112	9 Fist Up 112
4	Little Jack	112	10 xW'te Feather 102
5	Brown Street	117	11 Golden Per 102
6	Radmore	117	12 City Boy 112

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Harvard-Purple Nines Rained Out

The Harvard-Holy Cross varsity and freshman baseball games were postponed today because of inclement weather. The varsities were to meet at Worcester while the frosh were slated for Soldiers Field.

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Pimlico Entries

FOR MONDAY, MAY 6

By Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs (17):

1	Prima Donna	113	10 Hornblende 120
2	Sparrow Chip	113	11 eMerwick 116
3	Rest Awhile	116	12 Glittler Girl 113
4	aRich Cargo	116	13 xcFittmus 108
5	Cathode	116	14 dDavina Gal 111
6	Fancy Free	116	15 xsKi Patrol 113
7	Ginseng	116	16 dBright G'le 111
8	Dunes Wild	116	17 aBright Arc 116
9	Aethel Queen	111	

aStablebrook Stable entry. eP. B. Fatcheller and J. P. Jones entry. dMrs. S. Rapp and M. Blumbert entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs (18):

1	Grand Breeze	120	10 Garden Ga. 113
2	Take Wing	114	11 Uncle Jimmie 116
3	Odell	113	12 Bucke Up 120
4	xBroom Maid	108	13 Custer 116
5	Butcher Boy	116	14 Mother 114
6	Star Bale	113	15 xSr Bright 115
7	Im the Guy	116	16 Kintar Run 123
8	Last Bet	120	17 Shotgun 116
9	xSunray	108	18 Emolient 114

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, steeplechase, four year olds and up two miles (11):

1	Laborway	154	5 xMandt 145
2	xBlue Peter	158	9 Cynfan 143
3	xGreenish Time	152	10 Respectware 145
4	eMidrace	142	11 Skeptic 143
5	dDon Homer	145	12xBlink 148
6	eBasin	149	13 bBig Seven 142
7	Mr Chips	154	14 xWaikaway 152

aStablebrook Stable. bMrs. S. C. Ryerson entry. eS. J. Hollaway entry. dGordon Stable. eMrs. V. L. Black and J. Bailey entry.

Here points apprentice allowance claimed. Sixteen pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Ten pounds allowance claimed.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs chute (19):

1	xaBartaca	102	10 eMa'y Mr C'le 117
2	Time Passes	117	11 Scullery Maid 117
3	xMinocet	107	12 Regal Frolic 112
4	Sedate	107	13 xPompeius 109
5	xPete Turly	114	14 xCadon 109
6	xNotarius	109	15 xAlkenshurst 107
7	xChainwick	109	16 Gold J Or 116
8	Phone Upon	112	17 Brisium 114
9	Wise Shine	112	18 xMiss X 117

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1000, three-year-olds, six furlongs chute (11):

1	Gala Ques.	111	5 Rainsect 123
2	Gleeful	103	9 Bell Chimes 113
3	Tiny Frick	117	10 Bi Kid 108
4	Port Wine	108	11 xLoney Ryal 105
6	Canterup	104	12 swami 111
8	Manny B.	117	13 Two Fir Time 113
7	Purcellville	114	

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1000, allied, Jennings Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (10):

1	Lady Maud	111	6 Birch Rod 104
2	Honey Comet	120	7 Sun Racer 115
3	Sp'd To Spare	118	8 Askew Motion 117
4	Ebonite	109	9 Demion 112
5	aBattle Jack	120	10 Lady Ev 112

all W. Y. Marsin entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three year olds one and one sixteenth yards (11):

1	So King	106	5 xCal Lo 105
2	Cross Wise	108	8 Aspirin 111
3	Fo'cle	117	9 Polly M'Don 116
4	Time o War	111	10 xCorrection 111
6	Sedan	104	11 Izara 114
7	Time So out	106	

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, four year olds and up, one mile and an eighth (11):

1	Fly Cloud	113	8 Wind's Mark 113
2	Dubbitar	109	9 Flag Son 114
3	Rouge	113	10 xGimpy 114
4	Burner	111	11 xLaur Hully 104
5	Whirling Hill	113	12 Lamond 5 114
6	Vesuv	122	13 Unfailing 122
7	Oldest Frank	114	

Weather clear, track fast.

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Bettors Hit

Mann Quits To Baer

By PAT ROBINSON

International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 4 (INS)—We may say today without fear of successful contradiction that Mike Jacobs has no intention of carrying out his promise to toss the winner of the Buddy Baer-Natie Mann fight in with Joe Louis this summer.

And for two good reasons: (1) Mike saw Mann quit to Baer in the seventh canto in the Garden last night; and (2) Even if Mike wanted to feed this decidedly timid Baer to Louis, the S. P. C. A. wouldn't stand for it.

This was one fight the faithful had called correctly. You may recall that it was faithfully reported that the fight mob said this one was merely a question of which lad would quit first.

MANN WAS OUT FRONT

Well, it was Mann who chucked it. And the strangest part of it all was that he was winning away off by himself when he turned away and decided to call it a night.

When the seventh and last round started you could have written your own ticket on the outcome. The ringside gamblers were offering 10 to 1 on Mann.

Then Baer came out ferociouly—that is, ferociously for him—and tapped Mann with a right hand. Mann went down with a cut over his eye and Baer piled in on him and dropped him again.

They wrestled their way over to the rope and suddenly Mann turned away and indicated that he had enough so Referee Art Donovan waived him to his corner.

Later Mann said the blood was getting into his eye and bothering him. Up to that round the fight was a sad commentary on the current heavyweight situation as the 249-pound Baer half-heartedly punched down at the 188-pound Mann who looked like a Singer midget along his six-foot-six opponent.

BAER BORED

Through the fourth, fifth and sixth Baer seemed bored with the whole affair and some of the ringsiders were wondering if he were going to retire as he had against Gunnar Barlund.

Baer said he would like nothing better than a shot at Louis and, he added, "I can lick him."

But his manager, cagy old Ancil Hoffman, had another thought on the subject. "We're not quite ready for Louis yet," said Ancil.

And with that sentiment Mike Jacobs, the writer and all the spectators will heartily agree. After all, there still is a law against manslaughter.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

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YOU TAKE A LADIES' CONVENTION I'LL TAKE POISON OAK.
8,000 SQUARE FEET OF FLOOR SPACE IN THE LOBBY-BUT THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
THANX TO J.W. FISHER, COLUMBUS, OHIO.
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Betting Off 75 Per Cent, U. S. Attorney Claims

CHICAGO, May 4 (AP)—The horse race betting market has suffered a "terrific slump," U. S. Dist. Atty. William J. Campbell reported ttoday, as a result of the government's campaign to cut off the flow of turf information to gambling rooms.

Campbell, directing the coast-to-coast drive to end the use of interstate wires for the transmission of race results to handbooks, estimated that wagering in gambling parlors had dropped 75 per cent since M. L. Annenberg's nation-wide news service went out of business last November.

STAGGERING SUMS

He attributed the sharp decline to government opposition and the difficulty i nobtaining prompt information from the tracks.

Prior to the dissolution of the nationwide network, the prosecutor said, the total wagered annually in handbooks throughout the country exceeded $2,000,000,000—almost three times the sum gambled at the nation's race tracks.

Since the government began its campaign, he added, the volume of wagers in the bookies' shops had dwindled to less than $500,000,000 a year.

Annenberg deserted the race information field after a grand jury indicted him and a number of his associates on charges of conspiracy to violate the income tax and lottery laws.

WESTERN UNION INDICTED

A "wildcat" service was established subsequently to supply race results to bookmakers but last month the Western Union Telegraph Co. and 11 men who allegedly operated the new system were indicted by another federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to operate a lottery.

Six Chicago bet barons, including two former lieutenants of Al Capone, were indicted on charges of violating the Federal Communications Act by setting up miniature broadcasting stations to relay turf data to their gambling rooms after their wire "life lines" had been cut off.

Government attorneys contended that the race entries, odds and results sent to bookmakers were "lists of prices awarded by means of a lottery scheme" and, hence, the federal anti-lottery laws were violated. That construction of the statutes was upheld recently by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.

Grid King Kinnick "All" Scholar, Too

IOWA CITY, Ia., May 4 (AP)—Nile Kinnick had a new type of trophy today—a Phi Beta Kappa key.

The All-American halfback spark of last season's University of Iowa football team was one of 30 students named to the Iowa chapter of the National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is the highest scholastic honor students can achieve and less than 5 per cent of the senior class at the university received such recognition.

22nd Win For Taylor

Continued From Back Page

end of six furlongs in the first event of the day, a sprint for older horses of the $1000 claiming classification.

The five-year-old daughter of Diavolo was worth $4.90 to win and was timed in 1.14 for the distance over a muddy track. Bob C brought $2.70 for place and finished six lengths in front of D. Harrison's Chauvin, which returned $3.10 to show.

It was the winner's first victory in five starts this year, three of which have been made at this track.

In the second race, Free Again was away to an early lead, pulled out to a three-length's margin on the turn, but folded up before the challenge of Bright Sox.

That Gelding had worked up through the field progressively after a slow start under good handling by Jockey Harry Krovitz of Revere and finished third behind the winner and J. R. Macomber's Petline, which closed well once she had running room.

Bright Sox paid $14.10 to win and was timed in 1:44.4 for the distance after finishing with a two-length advantage over Petline, which paid $6.90 to place.

The Macomber mare finished a length in front of D. Harrison's Free Again, which tired badly and paid $4.90 to show.

It was the first victory for the winner in three starts this year, all of which were made at this track.

W. L. Taylor, nation's leading jockey, brought his total of winning rides to 22 when he hustled George Gould's Peanut Lady away from the gate in front and finished with a four length lead in the third race of the day, a six furlong event for three-year-olds.

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FINNEY TRIPLES, SCORES ON WILLIAMS' HIT

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1940

Galehouse Sox Hurler In Game With Browns

By BILL GRIMES

FENWAY PARK, May 4—Threatening weather held the attendance of the second and final Red Sox-Browns game to a scant 5000 this afternoon at Fenway Park.

Denny Galehouse was on the hill-top for the Sox and was opposed by Bob Harris, the Browns' big right hander.

FIRST INNING

BROWNS—Strange singled. Judnich struck out. McQuinn beat out an infield hit to Foxx. Radcliff was safe when Doerr fumbled and the bases were filled. Hoag was called out on strikes. Cliff was also called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Finney tripled. Harris threw out Cramer, Finney holding third. Williams singled, scoring Finney. Foxx singled. Cronin flied to Hoag. Williams taking third after the catch. On an attempted double steal, Williams was out at third, Swift to Heffner to Swift to Cliff. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

BROWNS—Heffner was thrown out by Doerr. Swift singled. Harris dropped a looper in short center for a single. Strange hit into a double play, Tabor to Doerr to Foxx. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Doerr was safe when Strange pulled McQuinn off first with a high throw. Tabor forced Doerr at second, Strange to Heffner. Desautels flied to Judnich. Galehouse grounded out to McQuinn. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

BROWNS—Judnich went out, Foxx to Galehouse who covered first. McQuinn doubled. Radcliff grounded out to Foxx, McQuinn taking third. Hoag flied to Cronin. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Finney flied to Radcliff. Strange threw out Cramer. William went out, Heffner to Harris who covered first. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

BROWNS—Cliff beat out an infield hit to Doerr. Tabor threw out Heffner. Swift beat out an infield hit to Tabor, Cliff holding second. Harris flied to Finney. Strange also fleid ot Finney. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Foxx singled. Harris threw out Cronin. Doerr doubled, scoring Foxx. Strange threw out Tabor, Doerr holding second, Desautels fouled to McQuinn. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING

BROWNS—Judnich flied to Cramer, McQuinn tripled. Radcliffe struck out. Hoag doubled, scoring McQuinn. Cliff flied to Cronin. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—Heffner threw out Galehouse. Finney flied to Hoag. Strange threw out Cramer. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

BROWNS — Heffner's smash bounced off Galehouses' glove to Cronin, who threw him out. Swift singled. Harris hit into a double play, Doerr to Cronin to Foxx. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Williams got a base on balls. Clift threw out Foxx. Cronin popped to Cliff. Doerr flied to Strange. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

BROWNS — Strange singled through the box. Judnich flied to Cramer. McQuinn's hit went through Foxx for an error. Radcliff forced Strange at third, Tabor unassisted. Hoag popped to Foxx. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Clift threw out Tabor, Desautels walked. Galehouse sacrificed, Swift to McQuinn. Finney flied to Radcliff. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

BROWNS—Clift flied to Williams. Galehouse threw out Heffner. Laabs batted for Swift and flied to Cramer. NO RUNS.

Narragansett Mutuels

For Friday, May 3

1—2—7 Races	$79.50
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$120.90
7 Races	$197.40

DAILY DOUBLE

Tickets	Horse	Payoff
1611	Free Again	$31.60
60	Cona Dara	533.40
1150	Of Course	27.80
160	Shooting Scout	200.00
*807	Bright Sox	39.60
946	Petline	33.80
444	Flag Post	72.00
2065	Jadaan	15.40
72	Truckin	441.50

*Won second race, paid $14.10.
Red Glare won 1st race, paid $4.90.

At Pimlico

FIRST—Maiden 3-year-olds, up, 5 furs.

Dixie Man (Lemmons)	7.80	3.40	3.00
Highala (Berg)	—	3.30	3.00
Cheer Me (Lynch)	—	—	10.00

Off 3:19½. Also — Mag's Choice, High Aim, Highblonde, Graeme Park, Trystate, Nick, Olivib, Laddy's Lass, Burgo's Trail.

SECOND—Three-year-olds, up, six furs.

Saranite (Wagner)	8.80	4.80	3.40
Second Heaven (Wall)	—	4.10	3.40
Cashelle (Wilmer)	—	—	15.90

Off 3:49. Also—Arboreal, Mike's Grace, Mag's Cantor, Brown Light, Mr. Duncanson, Jos Smokey, Top Shell, Doctor's Nurse, Trapshot.

Dixie Man and Saranite paid $30.70 for $2.00.

At Churchill Downs

FIRST—2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs.

Signator (McCombs)	7.40	3.00	2.80
Buckboard (Soifer)	—	2.60	2.20
Topic (Bolin)	—	—	3.20

Off 2:03½. Also — Renanepipe, Daily Trouble, My Baby, Bud B., Prince Bremar.

SECOND—Four-year-olds and up, 6 fur.

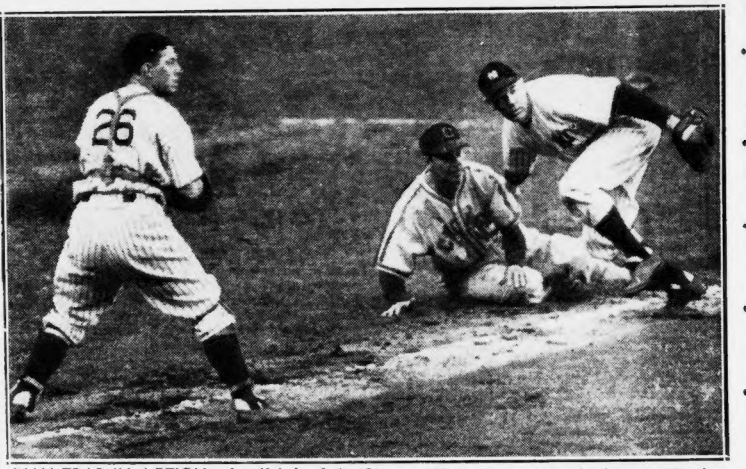
Dolaway (Bolin)	63.90	16.20	5.80
Viragin (Bierman)	—	3.60	2.80
Wild Pigeon (Laidley)	—	—	4.40

Off 2:13⅘. Also—Discobolo, Rhett, Get, Greenock, Transview, Bold Lover.

THIRD—3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs.

Foxy Maude (Clark)	11.80	6.20	4.20
Sir L. (King)	—	21.80	9.00
Rita Z. (Eads)	—	—	4.00

Off 3:29. Also—(Sly Gal, Granicus, Utica, Grumpet, O. K. Mullen, Street Arab, (Connie Ann, ((Field).



MAN TRAP IN ACTION—Joe Kuhel, of the Chicago White Sox is out at third base as Yankee Catcher Rosar and Third Baseman Red Rolfe trap him at the Yankee Stadium. Rolfe puts the ball on Joe as he tries to get back to the bag on being run back by Rosar (26). The Yankees won the game 8 to 4.

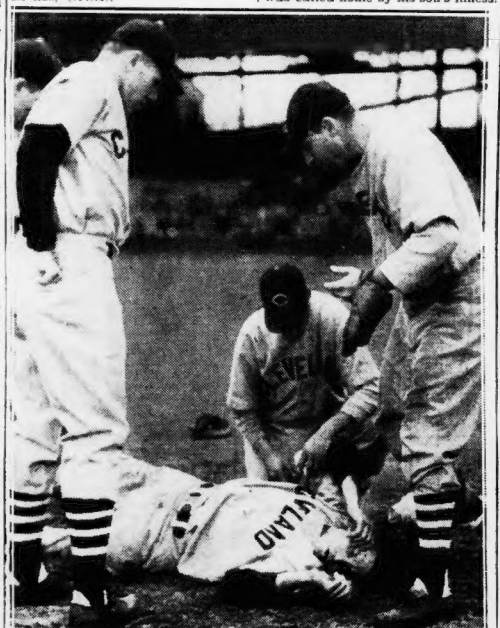
Grimes, Indian Sub, Misses Death by Inch

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—A line drive in batting practice here fractured every bone in the left cheek of Oscar Grimes, Cleveland Indians utility infielder, physicians reported tonight.

Dr. E. W. Meloy operated upon Grimes and expressed belief his eyesight would not be impaired. He estimated Grimes might not be able to play baseball for two months.

If the ball had struck an inch higher the infielder would have been killed, Dr. Meloy said.

Grimes has been playing first base in place of Hal Trosky who was called home by his son's illness.



DEATH CHEATED by scant inch when Oscar Grimes, utility infielder of the Cleveland Indians, who, above, lies writhing on the ground in pain after being struck by a batted ball on the side of the face during pre-game practice in Washington. Dr. E. W. Meloy, who operated, said that every bone in the left cheek of Grimes' face was shattered, and that if the blow was an inch higher death would have resulted.

CRITICS SHOOTING AT CARDS LEADER

NEW YORK, May 4 (INS) — There are quite a number of soft jobs in this world, it is reported, but managing a major league ball club is not one of them. Ask Ray Blades.

Blades' position today is that of piloting the St. Louis Cardinals, the best-balanced team in the National League—on paper.

In his first season as a major league manager last year, the former big league outfielder boosted the Cards from a sixth place spot to a runner-up berth behind the Cincinnati Reds. This year the other managers in the senior circuit put him on the spot by picking his team to win the flag.

An additional headache, it has been bandied about in the best baseball circles, is that Joe Medwick, the Cards' star, doesn't get along too well with Blades and some of the other players. Yet the experts predict dire things for the Redbirds without Ducky Wucky in the lineup.

BLADES ON SPOT

Also Blades is being criticized by many observers for the unorthodox manner in which he handles his pitching corps. During a game, Blades will yank his twirler on the slightest provocation. Last year this method worked with some degree of success. So far this season it has proven a dismal failure.

Yesterday, the young manager used a trio of hurlers in an attempt to subdue the Boston Bees, but the banjo hitting Bostonians garnered 10 safeties to win 4 to 2.

Bill Posedel pitched the Bees to their second triumph of the year by setting the ex-Gas House Gang down with seven hits.

Rain again disposed of all the other games in the National League.

YANKS BEAT CHICAGO

Over in the American League home runs played a major role in the only two games held, New York whipping Chicago, 8 to 4, and Boston edging out St. Louis, 9 to 8, in 10 innings.

For the Yanks, Red Rolfe, George Selkirk and Charlie Keller connected for four-baggers and Rookie Marvin Breuer won his first victory in the big time.

Jim Tabor hit two homers and Ted Williams and Joe Cronin contributed one each as the Red Sox climbed uphill to overtake the Browns in the extra inning struggle. Elsewhere rain and cold weather halted proceedings.

Yesterday's Homers

Tabor, Red Sox	2
Williams, Red Sox	1
Cronin, Red Sox	1
Judnich, Browns	1
Rolfe, Yankees	1
Selkirk, Yankees	1
Keller, Yankees	1
Kuhel, White Sox	1

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB
BOSTON	9	4	.692	—
Cleveland	8	4	.667	½
Detroit	8	5	.615	1
New York	6	6	.500	2½
Washington	6	7	.462	3
St. Louis	5	7	.417	3½
Philadelphia	5	8	.385	4
Chicago	3	9	.250	5½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

RED SOX 9, Browns 8 (10 innings).
Yankees 8, White Sox 4.
Tigers-Athletics, rain.
Indians-Senators, cold.

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Cleveland at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	*G.B.
Brooklyn	9	1	.900	—
Cincinnati	7	3	.700	2
New York	5	4	.556	2½
Chicago	7	7	.500	4
Pittsburgh	4	6	.400	5
Philadelphia	3	5	.375	5
St. Louis	4	8	.333	6
BOSTON	2	7	.222	6½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Bees 4, Cards 2.
All other games off—Cold, rain.

GAMES TODAY

New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Off. Rain.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at St. Louis.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

JUST LISTEN TO THIS, LOUIS,---- WE SOLD ELEVEN DOZEN "DOUGH-DUNKS" THIS WEEK,---- SO I FIGURED IF I GOT ORDERS DOUBLING THE AMOUNT EACH WEEK,---- NOW, THIS WILL AMAZE YOU,---- IN JUST TWENTY WEEKS, WE WOULD HAVE,--AH--KUM 5,767,168 ORDERS !---- AND BY THE DOZEN, THAT WOULD BE 69,206,016 "DOUGH-DUNKS" ! DOESN'T THAT STAGGER YOU ?
SPEAKING IN ONGLEESH, YOU ARE NUTS,--- AND IN FRENCH, YOU ARE NOIX,--- WHEECH EEZ ZA SAME !
LOUIS WILL HAVE TO GET A HELPER.
Crane Ahern
5-4

BOB FELLER PITCHES AT FENS TOMORROW

By BILL GRIMES

While the Cleveland Indians were trying to act like big-wig politicians around the lobby of the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D. C. yesterday afternoon, the Red Sox took over full possession of first place in the race for top honors in the American League by coming from behind in the 8th and 9th innings after blowing a four tally lead in the 7th round and winning in the 10th stanza, 9 to 8.

True to Manager Joe Cronin's predictions, the St. Louis Browns were tough. The Haneymen nicked Jim Bagby for six hits in as many rounds without scoring a run, due, in the main, to two double plays. With the Sox leading 4 to 0, the Browns went after Bagby in the seventh inning, making six hits which produced four runs and tied up the ball game.

WILSON SUCCEEDS AT FIRST

With the count tied, Manager Joe called on Jack Wilson and Fritz Ostermueller to stem the tide.

Black Jack got his man in the seventh, but the Browns ganged up on him in the next round and had the bases choked with only one man down.

After three Browns had faced Ostermueller, Manager Cronin realized that he'd made another bad guess, so he sent out an SOS for Joe Heving, who strolled up the last mile from the bull pen. By that time, the Browns two runs out in front and Myril Hoag's fourth straight single, which was made off our Mr. Heving, added another tally to the St. Louis cause.

REWARDS FOLLOWERS

Even the 2300 members of the fair sex, who were the guests of the Red Sox, conceded, after the Browns had acquired an 8 to 5 lead, going into the last of the eighth. But, apparently the girls didn't know their Red Sox, for, with two down and Teddy Williams on first in the eighth, Manager Joe Cronin, who, incidentally, is a prime favorite with the female specie of baseball fans, slapped one into the screen for a home run. And, the Sox were trailing by only one run.

Then, in the ninth round, Jim Tabor connected with his second home run of the afternoon and the Yawkeymen were back on even terms with the Browns.

HEVING FINDS SELF

And, by that time, Joe Heving was sufficiently warmed up to turn the Browns back in one-two-three order in the tenth.

Then came the big inning, the 10th.

Ted Williams was the first man up. Johnny Whitehead tried to get The Kid on a dead fish pitch but Teddy fooled him by slapping the service against the left field wall for two bases. Manager Haney signaled Whitehead to walk Jimmy Foxx and then Joe Cronin bunted down the first base line. George McQuinn charged the bunt but came up with an Elbie Fletcher and didn't make the play at third base, which would have forced Williams.

With the initial sack open, and one down, there was no alternative for Whitehead but to walk Bobby Doerr. And, with the bases choked and only one down, Jim Tabor tied onto a perfect serve and smacked the agate against the wall in deep left center scoring The Kid with the winning run.

With his two home runs and the winning hit, Jim Tabor had a great day. But, Manager Joe Cronin was the young man who made it possible for Tabor to drive home the tying and winning runs, by hovering in the eighth with Teddy Williams on.

Let us hope that it will be months before the Red Sox get as mediocre brand of pitching as they did yesterday.

On the morrow, the Cleveland Indians, who idled themselves into second place yesterday will be the attraction at Fenway Park and Manager Oscar Vitt of the Forest City outfit has informed Eddie Doherty, the Red Sox public relations officer, that Bob Feller will pitch. If he's physically fit, Mickie Harris, the Sox rookie southpaw, up from Scranton of the Eastern League, will oppose Mr. Feller. But, if in the opinion of Manager Joe Cronin, Mickie Harris isn't ready, Emerson Dickman will receive the nod.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—Boston 9.
Low for day—Chicago 4.

Teams	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	Ti
BOSTON	3	5	11	4	12	*	9	44
Cleveland	4	11	3	10	1	*	*	29
Chicago	2	8	*	9	4	*	4	27
Detroit	2	9	4	4	10	5	*	34
New York	2	2	5	1	5	*	8	23
Philadelphia	8	4	3	5	5	*	*	25
St. Louis	6	11	*	2	3	*	8	30
Washington	3	3	4	9	7	3	*	29

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Boston 4.
Low for Day—St. Louis 2.

Teams	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	Ti
BOSTON	4	5	*	7	*	*	4	18
Brooklyn	4	5	*	3	2	*	*	14
Chicago	4	5	5	8	*	*	*	22
Cincinnati	3	8	3	0	9	*	*	23
New York	1	3	*	*	*	7	*	11
Pittsburgh	0	2	2	2	*	*	*	6
St. Louis	0	7	6	*	*	4	2	19
Philadelphia	5	2	*	6	*	*	*	13

Bad Eye Keeps Lazer From Fighting Blount

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—Roy Lazer, Paterson, N. J., heavyweight, lost a chance to meet Eddie Blunt at Madison Square Garden last night because the New York state athletic commission found the vision in his left eye was not perfect.

Stingers Sharp

B's Sully Butterflies

ST. LOUIS, May 4 — Elated over their opening triumph against the floundering Cardinals, the Bees were to attempt to sweep their short two-game series with the pre-season pennant favorites in a 5 p. m. game here this afternoon.

Manager Casey Stengel planned to shoot Lefty Joe Sullivan after the hosts with the hopes that the southpaw's butterfly ball would be as puzzling to the Gas House Gang as it was to the Phils last Sunday when the Bees chalked up their first triumph of the season.

CARDS USE McGEE

For opposition the Bees were to Fiddler Bill McGee who hasn't shown a great deal to date. In fact he has yet to register his first victory of the season.

McGee's mates, though, will have to show much more punch against Sullivan than they did against Sailor Bill Posedel to turn the trick.

The Bees leading hurler last year showed conclusively that he is back in form. His performance yesterday highlighted the Boston season up to the present.

SAILOR FANS SEVEN

He allowed only seven hits and just three of them went beyond the infield. And though he walked three, he more than evened that by fanning seven.

Posedel did not confine his activities to pitching entirely. Bill doubled to open the sixth and start the three run rally that clinched the game and in the ninth, he walked, went to second on a passed ball and then scampered home on Warstler's single with the final run of the game.

As a matter of fact, the Bees had to come from behind yesterday for the Cardinals scored a run in the fifth without a hit. A walk, a wild pitch and an error, produced the tally.

DOUBLE STEAL SCORES

The Bees came right back in the sixth, though. Posedel started it with a double and after Rowell fouled out, Hassett singled sending Bill to third. West then lofted to Moore in deep center and Posedel came home after the catch. Cuccinello came through with a single and a double steal followed with Hassett registering from third and Tony going to second. Ross singled and Cooch came home with the third marker.

One more Cardinal run was tallied in the sixth but from that point on, Posedel took the situation in hand and was never threatened again the remainder of the afternoon.

Yanks Recall Buster Mills

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—Colonel (Buster) Mills, right handed outfielder, who has had big league trials with the St. Louis Cardinals, the Boston Red Sox, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Browns today was recalled by the New York Yankees.

A member of the champions' Newark farm team, Mills has been hitting at a .222 clip in 11 games this season for the Bears.

Baseball's Big Six

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Leiber, Cubs	14	55	13	22	.400
Young, Giants	9	35	4	14	.400
Cramer, Red Sox	13	58	12	23	.397
Wright, White Sox	12	48	7	13	.396
McCosky, Tigers	13	51	15	20	.392
Rowell, Bees	9	23	3	9	.391

BASEBALL
Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND
Seats at Fenway Park KENmore 6332

Tomorrow in the Sunday Advertiser

The Derby!

COVERED BY

Jack CONWAY
Bill CORUM
Damon RUNYON

All the color and thrills of America's most spectacular racing event will be brought to Sunday Advertiser readers by these front-rank sports writers —with action pictures of the race itself.

CAN HITLER INVADE BRITAIN?

The war correspondent of the London Daily Express tells what could happen if this invasion were attempted.

"KITTY STEPS OUT"

A COMPLETE SHORT STORY

—about a small town girl and her amazing experiences in a New York Bohemian art colony.

ANOTHER SPEED-RAY PHOTO "SCOOP"

"Frozen" action pictures of the pole vault jump at Harvard. First time such pictures ever obtained by camera.

JOCKEYS EVEN CAN'T PICK 'EM!

Jockey Taylor, rider of 300 winners, tells Dave Egan about it tomorrow.

IN TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
For Regular Home Delivery Call LIB. 4000

Browns	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Red Sox	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	■

R. HARRIS, NIGGELING, SWIFT, SUSCE; GALEHOUSE, DESAUTELS.

BIMELECH 1-3

STORY ON PAGE 22

2 CENTS

Treasury, May 4 (AP)
Balance 2,203,910,788
Receipts 1,731,129

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Copyright, 1940, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1940

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

FAIR SHOWERS CLOUDY

LAST Q NEW FIRST Q FULL

TAYLOR SCORES 22D RACE WIN

'Gansett Charts

Weather Cloudy; Track Sloppy

Copyright, 1940, by the Cecelia Co., Daily Racing Form

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse $1,000, for four year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Puell gate, won driving, place same. Went 1:21. Winner—R. Robertson's ch m. (5), Diavolo-Star Spangle. Trained by R. Robertson Jr. Value to winner $700, $175, $75, $50. Time—:23 3-5, :47 3-5, 1:14.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	BETTING Pl.	Sh.	Ex. to 1
Red Glare	113	4	2	2½	2½	2½	1¾	Hilemau	$4.90	$2.50	$2.20	$1.45
Bob C.	116	2	1	1½	1½	1h	2½	Rose	—	2.70	2.10	1.70
xChauvin	111	8	8	7½	6½	5½	3½	Winn	—	—	3.10	5.80
Hot Metal	114	1	5	3½	3½	3½	4½	Atkinson				17.45
Bright Gem	112½3	7	3½	4½	4½	4½	5½	Scott				16.75
Diona Do	114	7	8	8	7½	7½	6½	G. Smith				34.40
Star Marvel	114	6	3	4½	5½	6h	7½	Mautrlanni				47.85
aawTwo Cents	114	5	4	5½	8	8	8	Dilldo				28.40

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
aawApprentice allowance waived.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1,000.
Scratched—Our David, John Werting, Wahcoo, Crossover, Liberty's Love.
Overweight—Bright Gem, 2½; Red Glare, 2; Two Cents, 5; Diona Do, 3.
Owners—1, R. Robertson; 2, J. J. Powers; 3, D. Harrison; 4, R. S. Boles; 5, Mrs. J. V. Stewart; 6, Miss F. C. Malone; 7, F. Pruchac; 8, E. Doran.

Red Glare followed the pace in hand, came to the outside of Bob C. entering the stretch, got to the front just inside the last eighth and gradually drew out. Bob C. had good speed from the start, lost some ground entering the stretch and held on gamely, but could not handle the winner. Chauvin lacked early speed, raced wide and closed well. Hot Metal was on the inside from the beginning, was under strong pressure after three-eighths and weakened near the end. Bright Gem was under occasional pressure from the beginning and had no mishaps. Diona Do could not threaten. Star Marvel was away well, but could not keep up.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1000, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Puell gate, won handily, place driving. Went 2:49⅘. off 2:30. Winner, Mrs. A. R. Smith's ch. c. (5), Bright Knight-Easter Sox. Trained by O. L. Foster. Value to winner—$700, $175, $75, $50. Time—:23 2-5, :47 4-5, 1:14 4-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	BETTING Pl.	Sh.	Ex. to 1
Bright Sox	116	5	7	4h	2½	2½	1½	Krovitz	$14.10	$7.60	$5.20	$8.05
Petline	111	6	6	8½	7½	4½	2½	Robart	—	8.90	5.50	4.45
xFree Again	107	1	1	1½	1½	1h	3½	Winn	—	—	4.50	5.10
xFlag Post	109	7	2	5½	4½	5h	4½	Johnston				9.65
Jadsan	116	8	8	7h	6h	6h	5h	Rosen				2.40
Of Course	114	3	3	3½	3½	5½	6½	Snyder				4.60
Shooting Scout	114	4	4	6½	5h	7h	7h	Friedman				27.05
xTruckin	104	9	5	2½	8h	8h	8h	Bassett				58.30
xCona Dara	107	2	2	2½	8h	9	9	Pufundi				104.95

aFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1000.
Scratched—Vanishing Hope, Golden Dot, Good Omen.
Overweight—Free Again 1, Cona Dara 3.
Owners—1, Mrs. A. R. Smith; 2, J. R. Macomber; 3, D. Harrison; 4, P. Andolino; 5, W. Kirkley; 6, W. F. Vollmer; 7, D. J. Sullivan; 8, H. Barnett; 9, L. D. Phillips.

(Weather raining.)

Bright Sox, steadied along to the stretch turn, moved up on the inside when called upon, put away Free Again an eighth out and then drew clear. Petline was slow to settle into her best stride, began to move up after three-eighths and finished strongly. Free Again made the pace in hand, was put to pressure when brought out for the drive and weakened in the last eighth. Flag Post was under pressure after a quarter and raced evenly. Jadsan lacked speed and failed to rally when called upon. Of Course, in hand early, was briskly shaken up nearing the stretch and tired badly. Cona Dara quit.

Daily Double—Red Glare-Bright Sox—Paid $39.60

THIRD—Peanut Lady (Taylor), 7.40, 4.20, 3.60; Proud Lass (Robart), 4.10, 3.30; Gamester (Jacobs), 6.40. Off 3:70. Also: Goodbye Peace, Don Boscombe, Dan's Folly, Axelson and Star of Dondra.

FOURTH—Guy Fawkes (Berger), 4.80, 4.50, 3.60; Beau Do (Bassett), 12.10, 7.20; Buck's Image (Johnston), 4.80. Off 3:51. Also: Redfoot, Fraidy Cat, Cania and Bonnie Vixen.

FIFTH—Star of Padula, 111 (Maschek), 17.20, 8.80, 6.10; Posterity, 108 (Winn), 7.30, 5.10; Brilliant Stone, 108 (Rose), 11.90. Off 4:22. Also—Lady Ariel, Inactive, Vassar, Fair Time, Ugin, Apropos.

SIXTH RACE

1—Night Editor
2—Mercarius
3—Dunade
4—Bill Farnsworth
5—Bosch Ensemble
6—Zole
7—Sir Marlboro
8—Jimmy Lady
9—Liberty Flight

First Second Third

Leading U. S. Jockey Rides Peanut Lady

By TOM SHEHAN

PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 4—Reserved off the pace set by Free Again, Mrs. A. R. Smith's Bright Sox scored a two-length victory in the second race of the Narragansett Park card today. It was a six-furlong event for older horses.

Combined with Red Glare, winner of the first race, Bright Sox paid 807 holders of this combination $39.60 in the daily double.

Red Glare made his move down through the middle of the stretch and was a length and a half in front of J. J. Powers' Bob C at the

Continued on Page 25, Column 5

Wilson Hits Double--$39.60

Dave Wilson, ace handicapper of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, sent his followers off on a fine winning streak at Narragansett Park this afternoon, picking the $39.60 daily double.

In the opening event, Dave named Red Glare as his top choice. Red Glare slipped into the winner's circle returning $4.90 for a $2.00 win ticket.

Bright Sox, in the second, backed Wilson's fine handicapping with the pretty payoff price of $14.10 for the minimum win bet.

Wilson's top choice in the fourth race, Guy Fawkes, swept into brackets to give Dave three winners in four races.

Home Run Derby

LEADERS

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Foxx, Boston	5	Ott, New York	3
Trosky, Cleveland	4	Cascarart, B'klyn	3
Judnich, St. Louis	4	Eight tied with	2
Johnson, Phila.	4		
Kuhel, Chicago	4		

RUNS BATTED IN

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Foxx, Boston	22	Nicholson, Chi.	13
Kuhel, Chicago	12	Lavagetto, B'klyn	11
Judnich, St. L.	12	Leiber, Chicago	11

Complete Box Score

BROWNS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
STRANGE, ss	5	0	2	1	5	1
JUDNICH, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
McQUINN, 1b	4	1	3	13	0	0
RADCLIFFE, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
HOAG, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
CLIFT, 3b	4	0	1	2	3	1
HEFFNER, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
SWIFT, c	3	0	3	0	2	0
SUSCE, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
R. HARRIS, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
NIGGELING, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aLAABS	1	0	0	0	0	0
bBERARDINO	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	1	11	24	16	2

RED SOX	ab	r	h	po	a	e
FINNEY, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
CRAMER, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
WILLIAMS, lf	3	1	2	2	0	0
FOXX, 1b	3	2	2	8	1	1
CRONIN, ss	3	0	0	3	2	0
DOERR, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	1
TABOR, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
DESAUTELS, c	2	0	0	5	0	0
GALEHOUSE, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	30	4	6	27	10	2

aBatted for Swift in 8th.
bBatted for Niggeling in 9th.
Runs batted in—Williams, Doerr, Mosg, Desautels. Two-base hits—McQuinn, Doerr. Double plays—Tabor to Doerr to Foxx; Doerr to Cronin to Foxx. Sacrifice hit—Galehouse. Base on balls—R. Harris, 3; Niggeling, 1. Struck out—By Galehouse, 5; Niggeling, 1. Umpires—Pipgras, Summers and Quinn. aBatted for Swift in 8th.

In the eighth, a single by Williams, walks to Foxx, Cronin and Desautels, and an error by Cliff, gave the Sox two runs.

(Story on Page 26)

At Jamaica

By Associated Press

FIRST—2-year-olds, 5 furlongs.

Cleo Louise (James)	4.10	2.90	2.50
Camp Sortie (Donoso)	—	3.50	2.70
Zacatine (Anderson)	—	—	2.80

Off 2:14½. Also—Sweet Sukey, Buttonbush, Exhit.

SECOND—3-year olds and up, 6 fur.

Millmore (Anderson)	41.50	12.10	6.10
Osculate (James)	—	3.80	3.30
Stalin (Donoso)	—	—	4.70

Off 2:52. Also—Post Luck, Mintaxa, Veyo, Bazuka, Whitheraway, Michigan Flyer.

THIRD—3-year-olds, up, 1 1-16 miles.

Mowmart (Weber)	5.80	4.10	2.80
aSun Mica (Durando)	—	3.90	3.00
Air Reviere (Reaso)	—	—	3.90

Off 3:26. Also — Landlubber, Definer, aBilly's Folly, Air Win. (aC. S. Bromley entry).

FOURTH—2-yr.-old fillies, 5 furlongs.

aMrs. Punch (Meade)	3.60	2.80	2.40
cMaemante (Johnson)	—	3.20	3.00
React (Stout)	—	—	4.90

Off 4:05. Also—Not Yet, Heathertown, bChance Cut, (Plum Offer, Wise Niece, Hover, aFive To One, cMaegay.

aMarshal Field entry.
bW. E. Boeing entry.
cMaemere Farm entry.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York:

White Sox	4	0	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	—	-	-	-
Yankees	0	1	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	—	-	-	-

Lee and Tresh; Sundra, Hadley and Rosar.

At Philadelphia:

Tigers	1	0	1	0	0	0	-	-	-	—	-	-	-
Athletics	0	1	6	0	4	-	-	-	-	—	-	-	-

Hutchinson, Trout and Tebbetts; Babich and Hayes.

At Washington:

Indians	0	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	—	-	-	-
Senators	1	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	—	-	-	-

Milnar and Hemsley; Chase and Ferrell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Cincinnati:

Phillies	0	0	0	2	0	-	-	-	-	—	-	-	-
Reds	0	0	0	1	0	-	-	-	-	—	-	-	-

Higbe and Warren; Derringer and Lombardi.

At Chicago:

Giants	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	-	-	—	-	-	-
Cubs	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	-	-	—	-	-	-

Hubbell and Danning; French and Todd.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Postponed, cold weather.